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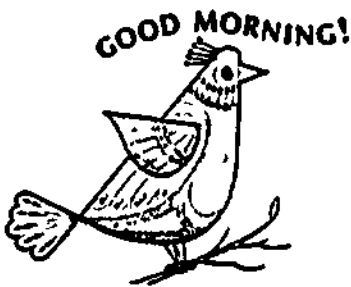
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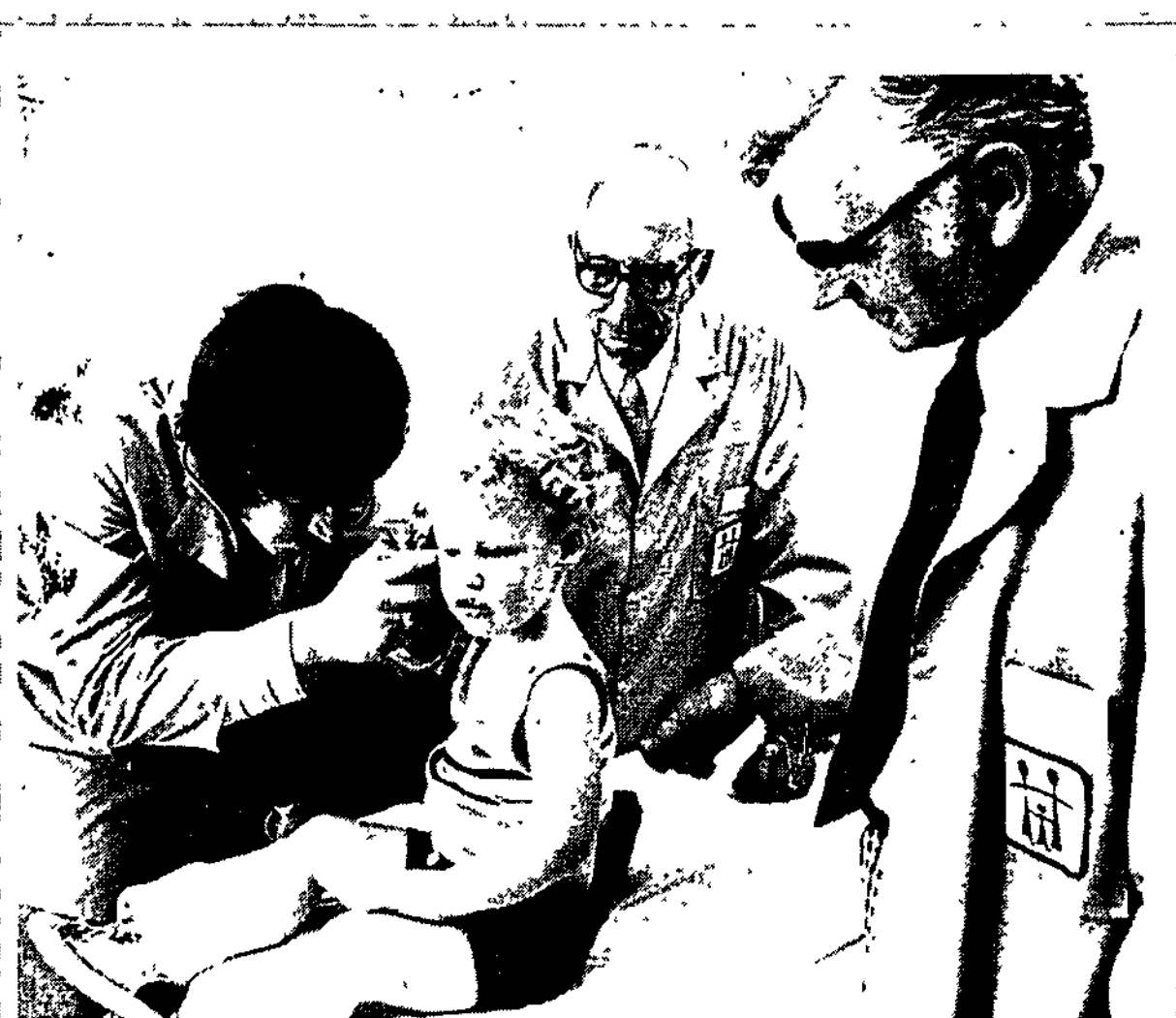
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## A Labor Day brightener

# Pension bill becomes law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford chose the sun-drenched Rose Garden Monday for a ceremony to sign landmark pension reform legislation he said would "mark a brighter future for almost all the men and women of our labor force."

Surrounded by many of the country's top government, labor and business leaders, Ford used 45 pens to sign the new law setting government standards for private pension plans and guaranteeing minimum retirement benefits to all workers covered by them.

"It is certainly appropriate that this law be signed on Labor Day," the President said. "This act marks a brighter future for almost all the men and women of our labor force."

The pension reform act does not require employers to have pension plans, but it sets strict standards and regulations to protect the beneficiaries of plans which do exist.

A worker employed for at least five

years by a company which has a pension program is now guaranteed minimum retirement benefits when he fulfills the age plus length of service requirements, even if he is fired, quits voluntarily, or if the company goes out of business in the meantime.

Before the signing ceremony, Ford met with United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller in the Oval Office. Miller was the fifth top organized labor leader with whom Ford has consulted since becoming President four weeks ago.

After mingling with his guests for a short while, Ford flew back to Camp David with a briefcase full of homework on the amnesty issue. He and his family were to return to Washington from their Labor Day week-end late Monday.

Also from the White House:

— Ford will meet Mexican President Luis Echeverria on the U. S.-Mexican border before the end of the year, and is likely to discuss the Cuban issue with him.

— The President will fly to Phila-

delphia Thursday to participate in the symbolic reconvening of the Continental Congress.

—Veterans Administrator Donald Johnson is expected to formally submit his resignation in a day or two.

—Ford met with Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan Monday and asked him to remain in the Cabinet, and Brennan said he would be "delighted" to do so.

—Ford asked Gen. Alexander M. Haig to stay aboard as White House chief of staff and Haig agreed, despite recurring rumors that he will leave soon.

**SPEAKER** of the House Carl Albert, center, waves a souvenir presidential pen, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, 2nd from right, reaches to claim his after President Gerald Ford signed into law a sweeping pension reform bill.



## More signs of detente under Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is expanding the U. S. policy of detente into new areas, softening the hard line of former President Nixon toward Cuba and extending diplomatic recognition to East Germany this week.

State Department officials said Monday the United States is also ready to move ahead in negotiations to recognize the Mongolian People's Republic, and would be receptive to any signs of similar interest from the Albanian People's Republic.

Only North Korea and North Vietnam, for the moment, appear to be consigned to diplomatic oblivion as the Ford administration moves deliberately forward in an effort to ease tensions with Communist countries, the Middle East and other trouble spots.

The Organization of American States, with the tacit support of the Ford administration, will begin a diplomatic process this week which could lead to the lifting of 10-year old economic sanctions against Cuba within the next six months.

The Fidel Castro government is not interested in rejoining the OAS nor is that matter at issue. What is at issue is the potential lifting of the sanctions and Cuba's re-integration into the Western Hemisphere community.

The first step will be to decide whether the OAS-imposed diplomatic and economic sanctions should be lifted. The OAS council, acting on a proposal by Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela, meets here this week to discuss it.

It will take the support of at least 16 of the OAS' 23 member states to lift the

1964 sanctions. Twelve of those votes seemed assured as of today and the possible support of the United States could carry with it more than enough votes to end the 10-year embargo, one of the major irritants in Western Hemisphere diplomacy.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

has underlined the imperative need to ease world tensions and has called for a national debate on detente in an effort to undercut its most articulate critics and doubters — like Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and others.

Both Kissinger and Jackson are scheduled to appear at hearings of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee on detente in September or October.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the committee, scheduled the hearings beginning in mid-August and has been disappointed by what one committee source called "the lack of impact" and "lack of participation of his colleagues."

## Remains of 'massacre' found in Cyprus



A TURKISH Cypriot villager raises his arms in anguish at the grave of up to 75 bodies in the small Turkish Cypriot village of Maratha, Cyprus.

NICOSIA (UPI) — A mass grave containing scores of bodies was uncovered by Turkish troops in a small Turkish Cypriot village, officials said Monday in describing the grisly find a "massacre."

Discovery of the badly mutilated, bullet-riddled bodies with hands tied together by wire and some beheaded was the second such mass burial site found in less than two weeks, both north of Famagusta on the war-torn island's east coast.

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, the vice president, said 35 bodies recovered from the grave so far had been positively identified as Turkish Cypriots. At least 50 more bodies were expected to be dug up at the site near the village of Maratha where they were found as darkness fell Sunday.

Denktaş angrily postponed at least until Friday what was to be the start of a series of face-to-face talks with President Glafkos Clerides, leader of the Greek Cypriots.

The United Nations had arranged the talks in a Nicosia hotel on the "green line" separating the two communities in an effort to ease tension.

"This added the final salt to our wounds," Denktaş said. "How can they (Greek Cypriots) be so mean and think they are so clever that they can deceive the world?"

Swedish troops of the U. N. peace-keeping force were called in to watch the bodies being unearthed.

The Greek Cypriots said hundreds of Greek Cypriots still were missing since Turkey's armed forces occupied about a third of the island in their offensive launched Aug. 14.

Ousted Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios, now living in London, came out Monday in support of the Soviet Union's proposed peace plan for the Mediterranean island.

## Carmen slugs Mexico; Polly hits Japan

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Hurricane Carmen smashed the coast and swirled into the heartland of the ancient Mayan empire with gusts up to 175 miles an hour Monday. The Mexican army organized aid and rescue stations in six cities on the Yucatan Peninsula.

The hurricane battered the east coast and then moved across the peninsula toward the Gulf of Mexico on the other side. It appeared headed for the Campeche state coastal cities of Champoton, with 20,000 inhabitants, and Carmen with 45,000, authorities said.

Authorities in Belize said they feared the northern part of that British colony, just south of Chetumal, was badly damaged when the hurricane swooped inland from the Caribbean, but medical and rescue teams were grounded because of bad weather.

In Miami the Hurricane Center reported the storm moved at 50 miles per hour over Yucatan, site of the ancient Mayan empire, whose pre-Columbian ruins still dot the area. Neil Frank, director of the center, said he expected the storm to lose much of its force by the time it reaches the Gulf of Mexico.

Meantime, Typhoon Polly raced toward the northern-most Japanese island of Hokkaido Monday, leaving behind death, destruction and flooded homes.

Authorities said the storm left five persons dead and 41 injured and 38,000 homes flooded when it hit Japan's smallest island of Shikoku Sunday and then ploughed across southwestern Honshu.

If the typhoon, with wind gusts up to 122 miles per hour, keeps on its present northern course in the Sea of Japan it should reach Hokkaido's northeast Shikotan Peninsula Tuesday morning, the government's weather agency warned.

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### The nation

#### Holiday traffic deaths continue to mount

The Labor Day holiday weekend traffic toll, boosted by multiple death accidents, mounted rapidly yesterday with the heaviest, homeward-bound traffic remaining ahead. A United Press International count showed 428 persons had died in traffic since the start of the holiday period at 6 p.m. Friday. In a pre-holiday estimate, traffic deaths were expected to be between 430 and 550.

#### Funds tap for public service jobs hinted

The government is considering a plan under which cities and states will be able to tap a \$680 million federal fund to provide public service jobs if the unemployment rate goes up much more. Labor Secretary Peter Brennan said if the current 5.3 per cent jobless rate should climb to 6 per cent, another \$1 billion might be made available.

#### Proxmire: energy chiefs favor big oil

Speaking in Washington yesterday, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said federal energy officials have distorted the economy, favored big oil, and disregarded the law in drawing up energy regulations. In a statement he said oil prices particularly are in "the eye of the inflation hurricane," and the Federal Energy Administration has failed to justify its price regulations with economic facts and figures.

#### Strides made in handling rape victims

A woman spearheading a national task force on rape said yesterday that despite strides in better handling of rape victims, police and emergency room personnel still treat them in an illogical and ineffective manner. Mary Ann Largen of Chicago, spoke to the 82nd annual American Psychological Association convention in New Orleans.

### The state

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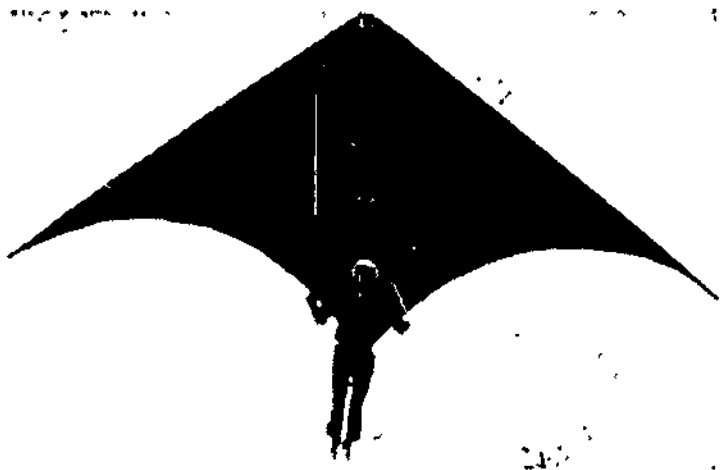
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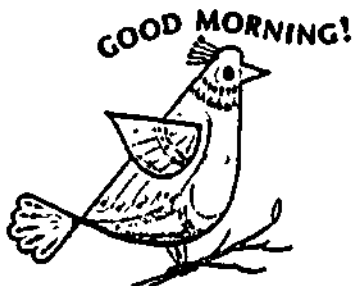


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### Suburban digest

## Dundee Road done by Thanksgiving?

Work on Dundee Road is going smoothly, say the state engineers and the contractor given the job of repairing the washboard thoroughfare. State officials predict four lanes of new pavement will be open to traffic by Thanksgiving. The \$3 million road project includes widening the roadway and installing curbs, gutters and a median strip. The project was delayed because of unfavorable weather this spring and then the concrete workers' strike.

### 2x4 stuns driver in Elk Grove

An Elk Grove man was struck unconscious while driving his car down the street, but fortunately suffered only minor injuries after his car ran unattended for a block and ran into a house. It happened this way: James Kloczek was riding down Kennedy Blvd. in Elk Grove Village with a 2x4 protruding from the window of his car. The timber struck a guard rail on the Salt Creek bridge, swung around and hit Kloczek in the head, knocking him out. The car then continued driverless for a block down Kennedy Blvd., crossing over a median strip, knocking down two signs and running into a house.

### 17 families still homeless

Seventeen families, promised Sept. 1 occupancy of apartments at the Schaumburg Green complex in Schaumburg, were still not allowed into their units on Monday. A security guard at the site said Schaumburg Green's management is accommodating families without a place to stay at motels until necessary inspections of the building, expected today, could be completed.

### Neutral turf for juveniles?

The director of the Bridge Youth Services Bureau in Palatine plans to ask Palatine Township to appropriate funds for an outreach program. David Russell, Bridge director, hopes to place counselors in the community where they can help juveniles "in an environment familiar and neutral to them."

### Housing resolution planned

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission tonight will complete the final draft of a resolution calling for federal program of subsidized rentals in the village. The resolution is a federal requirement before money can be released for the subsidy for low income families.

### Unightly premises get notice

A special Rolling Meadows City Council Commission plans a letter writing campaign to property owners and businessmen whose premises are unightly. An annual tour by the commission cited city and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 property as in need of improvement.

### Omni-House North gets grant

Lake County residents will soon have the uses of youth services bureau similar to Omni-House in Wheeling. In fact, the new bureau will be jointly operated with Omni-House in Lake County Buffalo Grove. A \$237,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission will allow Omni-House to hire a new "outreach worker" for Vernon Twp. The new agency also is looking for an executive director, which it hopes to find by October.

# Marching summer out on Labor Day

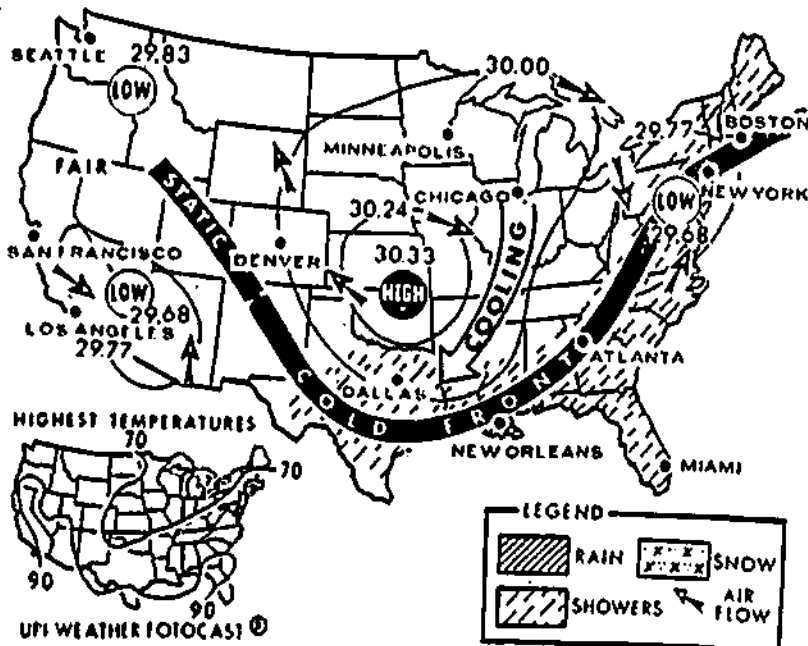


SEPTEMBERFEST in Schaumburg brought out these wet but happy kids who reigned as stars of the parade.



BUFFALO GROVE DAYS brought out Civil War days and a piper from the an old drum and bugle corps from Chicago Highlanders.

## Rain and continued cool...

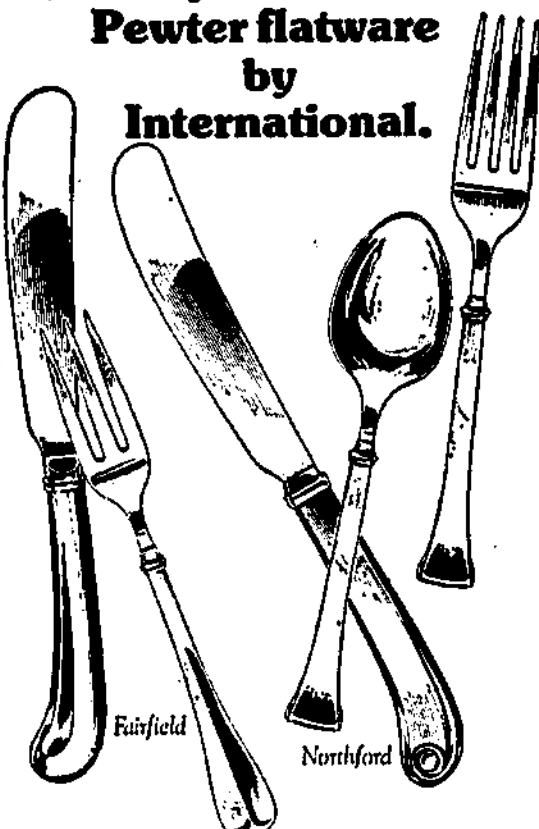


AROUND THE NATION: Showers, rain and thunderstorms are expected from most of Texas, through the Gulf Coast region northward through most of the Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cloudy, cool. Occasional showers or thunderstorms early. High upper 50s to low 60s north, mid to upper 60s central. West: Cloudy, cool, intermittent rain likely. High in 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:		Temperatures around the nation:	
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Boston 51	62	Las Vegas 102	80
Buffalo 70	53	Los Angeles 87	67
Charleston, S.C. 80	73	Minneapolis 63	42
Chicago 63	54	New Orleans 91	71
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## A Labor Day brightener

# Pension bill becomes law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford chose the sun-drenched Rose Garden Monday for a ceremony to sign landmark pension reform legislation he said would "mark a brighter future for almost all the men and women of our labor force."

Surrounded by many of the country's top government, labor and business leaders, Ford used 43 pens to sign the new law setting government standards for private pension plans and guaranteeing minimum retirement benefits to all workers covered by them.

"It is certainly appropriate that this law be signed on Labor Day," the President said. "This act marks a brighter future for almost all the men and women of our labor force."

The pension reform act does not require employers to have pension plans, but it sets strict standards and regulations to protect the beneficiaries of plans which do exist.

A worker employed for at least five

years by a company which has a pension program is now guaranteed minimum retirement benefits when he fulfills the age plus length of service requirements, even if he is fired, quits voluntarily, or if the company goes out of business in the meantime.

Before the signing ceremony, Ford met with United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller in the Oval Office. Miller was the fifth top organized labor leader with whom Ford has consulted since becoming President four weeks ago.

After mingling with his guests for a short while, Ford flew back to Camp David with a briefcase full of homework on the amnesty issue. He and his family were to return to Washington from their Labor Day week-end late Monday.

Also from the White House:

— Ford will meet Mexican President Luis Echeverria on the U. S.-Mexican border before the end of the year, and is likely to discuss the Cuban issue with him.

— The President will fly to Phila-

delphia Thursday to participate in the symbolic reconvening of the Continental Congress.

— Veterans Administrator Donald Johnson is expected to formally submit his resignation in a day or two.

— Ford met with Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan Monday and asked him to remain in the Cabinet, and Brennan said he would be "delighted" to do so.

— Ford asked Gen. Alexander M. Haig to stay aboard as White House chief of staff and Haig agreed, despite recurring rumors that he will leave soon.

**SPEAKER** of the House Carl Albert, center, waves a souvenir presidential pen, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, 2nd from right, reaches to claim his after President Gerald Ford signed into law a sweeping pension reform bill.



## More signs of detente under Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is expanding the U. S. policy of detente into new areas, softening the hard line of former President Nixon toward Cuba and extending diplomatic recognition to East Germany this week.

State Department officials said Monday the United States is also ready to move ahead in negotiations to recognize the Mongolian People's Republic, and would be receptive to any signs of similar interest from the Albanian People's Republic.

Only North Korea and North Vietnam, for the moment, appear to be consigned to diplomatic oblivion as the Ford administration moves deliberately forward in an effort to ease tensions with Communist countries, the Middle East and other trouble spots.

The Organization of American States, with the tacit support of the Ford administration, will begin a diplomatic process this week which could lead to the lifting of 10-year old economic sanctions against Cuba within the next six months.

The Fidel Castro government is not interested in rejoining the OAS nor is that matter at issue. What is at issue is the potential lifting of the sanctions and Cuba's re-integration into the Western Hemisphere community.

The first step will be to decide whether the OAS-imposed diplomatic and economic sanctions should be lifted. The OAS council, acting on a proposal by Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela, meets here this week to discuss it.

It will take the support of at least 16 of the OAS' 23 member states to lift the

1964 sanctions. Twelve of those votes seemed assured as of today and the possible support of the United States could carry with it more than enough votes to end the 10-year embargo, one of the major irritants in Western Hemisphere diplomacy.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

has underlined the imperative need to ease world tensions and has called for a national debate on detente in an effort to undercut its most articulate critics and doubters — like Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and others.

Both Kissinger and Jackson are scheduled to appear at hearings of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee on detente in September or October.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the committee, scheduled the hearings beginning in mid-August and has been disappointed by what one committee source called "the lack of impact" and "lack of participation of his colleagues."

## Remains of 'massacre' found in Cyprus



A TURKISH Cypriot villager raises his arms in anguish at the grave of up to 75 bodies in the small Turkish Cypriot village of Maratha, Cyprus.

NICOSIA (UPI) — A mass grave containing scores of bodies was uncovered by Turkish troops in a small Turkish Cypriot village, officials said Monday in describing the grisly find a "massacre."

Discovery of the badly mutilated, bullet-riddled bodies with hands tied together by wire and some beheaded was the second such mass burial site found in less than two weeks, both north of Famagusta on the war-torn island's east coast.

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash, the vice president, said 35 bodies recovered from the grave so far had been positively identified as Turkish Cypriots. At least 50 more bodies were expected to be dug up at the site near the village of Maratha where they were found as darkness fell Sunday.

Denktash angrily postponed at least until Friday what was to be the start of a series of face-to-face talks with President Glafkos Clerides, leader of the Greek Cypriots.

The United Nations had arranged the talks in a Nicosia hotel on the "green line" separating the two communities in an effort to ease tension.

"This added the final salt to our wounds," Denktash said. "How can they (Greek Cypriots) be so mean and think they are so clever that they can deceive the world?"

Swedish troops of the U.N. peace-keeping force were called in to watch the bodies being unearthed.

The Greek Cypriots said hundreds of Greek Cypriots still were missing since Turkey's armed forces occupied about a third of the island in their offensive launched Aug. 14.

Ousted Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios, now living in London, came out Monday in support of the Soviet Union's proposed peace plan for the Mediterranean island.

## The nation

### Holiday traffic deaths continue to mount

The Labor Day holiday weekend traffic toll, boosted by multiple death accidents, mounted rapidly yesterday with the heaviest, homeward-bound traffic remaining ahead. A United Press International count showed 428 persons had died in traffic since the start of the holiday period at 6 p.m. Friday. In a pre-holiday estimate, traffic deaths were expected to 1-between 430 and 550.

### Funds tap for public service jobs hinted

The government is considering a plan under which cities and states will be able to tap a \$680 million federal fund to provide public service jobs if the unemployment rate goes up much more. Labor Secretary Peter Brennan said if the current 5.3 per cent jobless rate should climb to 6 per cent, another \$1 billion might be made available.

### Proxmire: energy chiefs favor big oil

Speaking in Washington yesterday, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said federal energy officials have distorted the economy, favored big oil, and disregarded the law in drawing up energy regulations. In a statement he said oil prices particularly are in "the eye of the inflation hurricane," and the Federal Energy Administration has failed to justify its price regulations with economic facts and figures.

### Strides made in handling rape victims

A woman spearheading a national task force on rape said yesterday that despite strides in better handling of rape victims, police and emergency room personnel still treat them in an illogical and ineffective manner. Mary Ann Largen of Chicago, spoke to the 82nd annual American Psychological Association convention in New Orleans.

## The state

### Workers at Lisle reject Western pact

Electrical workers at the Lisle Western Electric plant yesterday voted to reject the company's contract proposal and remain on strike, but workers at four other Chicago-area Western Electric plants accepted the offer. IBEW spokesmen said votes from all locals must be tallied before the proposal is either accepted or rejected.

## The world

### Israel willing to talk peace with Jordan

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday Israel is willing to negotiate peace with Jordan and the return of the West Bank of the Jordan river, but he ruled out evacuating occupied territory before a peace treaty. In Cairo, the main Arab guerilla organization has proposed talks with U.S. officials on ways to provide a homeland for Palestinian refugees.

### Japan's atom ship has reactor leak

The Science and Technology agency in Tokyo said yesterday a leak in the reactor of Japan's first atom-powered ship may force the vessel to cut short its first voyage and return to port. Fishermen at Mitsu City, 375 miles north of Tokyo, threatened to use force if necessary to bar the vessel's return.

### Entire S. Viet village found abandoned

Government paratroopers yesterday discovered an entire South Vietnam village abandoned. Its 2,000 residents apparently abducted by Communist soldiers who renamed the town "Peace City," according to reports from Saigon. The discovery was made by airborne troops who entered Loc Quan village in a sweep of a heavily fought-for region 18 miles southwest of Da Nang.

## Sports

### BASEBALL

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh 7-11, Philadelphia 4-1  
Atlanta 8-4, San Diego 2-0  
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
WHITE SOX 6, Kansas City 4  
New York 3-2, Milwaukee 1-3  
Baltimore 1-1, Boston 0-0

## Carmen slugs Mexico; Polly hits Japan

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Hurricane Carmen smashed across the coast and swirled into the heartland of the ancient Mayan empire with gusts up to 175 miles an hour Monday. The Mexican army organized aid and rescue stations in six cities on the Yucatan Peninsula.

The hurricane battered the east coast and then moved across the peninsula toward the Gulf of Mexico on the other side. It appeared headed for the Campeche state coastal cities of Champoton, with 20,000 inhabitants, and Carmen with 45,000, authorities said.

Authorities in Belize said they feared the northern part of that British colony, just south of Chetumal, was badly damaged when the hurricane swooped inland from the Caribbean, but medical and rescue teams were grounded because of bad weather.

In Miami the Hurricane Center reported the storm moved at 50 miles per hour over Yucatan, site of the ancient Mayan empire, whose pre-Columbian ruins still dot the area. Neil Frank, director of the center, said he expected the storm to lose much of its force by the time it reaches the Gulf of Mexico.

Meantime, Typhoon Polly raced toward the northern-most Japanese island of Hokkaido Monday, leaving behind death, destruction and flooded homes.

Authorities said the storm left five persons dead and 41 injured and 38,000 homes flooded when it hit Japan's smallest island of Shikoku Sunday and then ploughed across southwestern Honshu.

If the typhoon, with wind gusts up to 122 miles per hour, keeps on its present northern course in the Sea of Japan it should reach Hokkaido's northeast Shikotan Peninsula Tuesday morning, the government's weather agency warned.

## John Dean goes to jail today

• The man who helped blow the lid off Watergate — John W. Dean III — will go to prison today for his own role in the bugging scandal cover-up. The former White House counsel, fired by President Nixon when he said he would no longer be made a Watergate scapegoat, will turn himself in at the federal courthouse in Washington to begin serving a 1-to-4 year sentence for obstruction of justice. He'll be kept at an undisclosed location nearby so he can testify at the trial beginning Sept. 30 of the Nixon aides who were in part indicted on the strength of Dean's testimony. After that, he'll probably serve out his time near his home at the federal prison camp near Lompoc, Calif.

• Russia's man in Washington — Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin — has been getting a lot of mail lately critical of the continued Soviet hunting of whales, which are among the world's dwindling species. School children particularly have been pressuring Dobrynin, and now the Soviets say at least they'll stop pursuing the fin whale in 1976 — putting more pressure on Japan as the other major whaling nation.

• Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, described Sunday as "clinically cured" of a circulatory ailment, now is said to be ready to take back the powers

he delegated to Prince Juan Carlos six weeks ago . . . Army chief of staff Gen. Creighton Abrams remains very seriously ill with two blood clots in Walter Reed Army Medical Center . . . actor Otto Kruger, a veteran of more than 100 pictures, is in critical condition at a Woodland Hills, Calif. hospital after suffering a stroke three weeks ago.

• Three years after his death, Nikita S. Khrushchev has his only monument in the Soviet Union — an imposing black

## People

and white tombstone with a bronze bust over his grave in Moscow's Novodevichy Cemetery. Removed as premier 10 years ago, Khrushchev was denied the Red Square burial given Stalin and Lenin. Now at least he has his eight-foot monument, which was erected Monday to the approval of his son Sergei, 39, and the sculptor, Ernst Neizvestny, who once was denounced by Khrushchev with the observation: "A donkey with his tail could do better work."



NIKITA'S SHRINE, SON SERGEI

## New awareness in medical schools, hospitals

# Shortage of family doctors may be eased

(Continued from Page 1)

clan has been criticized for being simply a referral man. Not true, family doctors contend. A family physician treats about 85 per cent of the complaints that come into his office. Even when a family doctor refers a patient to a specialist, he stays involved in the case.

"There is referral," said Dr. Robert Muench, who started his family practice in Arlington Heights in 1947, in the days when ambulances brought emergency cases to his front door because there were no local hospitals.

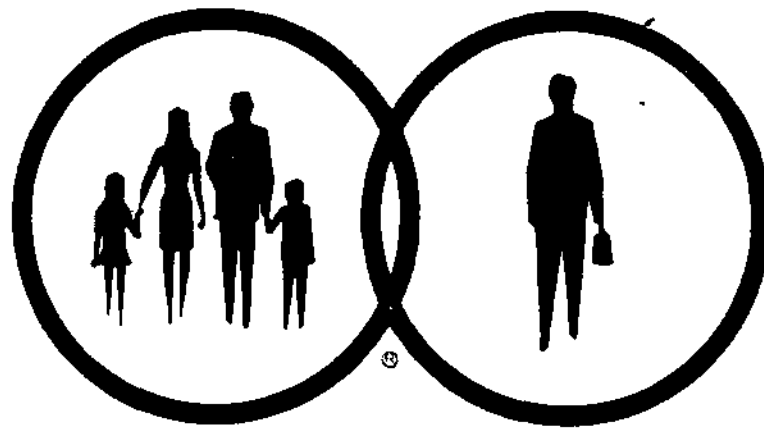
"But, referral is not a bad characteristic," Muench said. "The family doctor is capable of ascertaining what, if any, specialist a person should go to. A person by himself can't do that."

Besides, Muench said, it is the "best medicine" for one doctor to get to know a family well.

"Often diseases are tied to psychological problems," he said. "I am often the beginning and end of psychological or marriage counseling. If I feel the problem is too big, I send the patients to someone in the business of counseling."

HOUSE CALLS, family physicians say, are gone forever. Doctors said they discovered a long time ago that house calls are made for the convenience of the patient. While they still make house calls for the bedridden, doctors say they can treat a patient better if he comes to the office or if the doctor meets him at the hospital.

"Twenty-five years ago we made house calls when somebody had a bellyache or diarrhea. That was when we charged \$3 for an office visit and \$4 for a house call and we had a \$35-a-month office space upstairs above the store," said Melsenheimer. "Today, with modern medicine,



Symbol of American Academy of Family Physicians

"Sometime within the next five years alleviation of the chronic shortage of family doctors will have begun . . ."

— Dr. Martin P. Melsenheimer

"The emphasis in family practice is preventive medicine as well as crisis care. We want to prevent people from going to the hospital . . ."

— Dr. Philip Heller

"Deans of medical schools fostered the trend to specialization . . . Students and residents were never exposed to how beautiful a family practice can be . . ."

— Dr. Alfred Faber

house calls are not economically feasible. Everything has increased in cost. We can see more people in an hour at the office."

Family practice is a specialty in breadth, not depth. The American Academy of Family Physicians, second in size only to the American Medical Assn., requires its members to continue their education. Every three years a family doctor must complete 175 hours of formal and in-

formal training to remain a member. The academy, then called the American Academy of General Practice, was formed in 1947 to fight for the rights of general practitioners. After World War II there was a trend toward specialization in the United States in all fields, including medicine. General practice was frowned upon in most medical schools.

"Deans of medical schools fostered the trend to specialization," said Dr.

Dr. Martin P. Melsenheimer



Alfred Faber, president of the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians. "There were no family practice classes or residencies. Students and residents were never exposed to how beautiful a family practice can be."

IN THE LATE 1960s, the image of the family doctor started its turnaround. Experts analyzed modern medicine and found specialization wasn't the only answer. Many people didn't like seeing one doctor for a broken finger, another for a stomachache and still another for an ear infection. Students in medical schools also pushed for family practice.

The academy was largely responsible for making family practice more appealing to new doctors. The academy convinced the AMA to make family practice its 20th specialty in 1969. It was instrumental in getting the federal government to provide grants to establish family practice residencies. In 1970, the Illinois branch pressured the Illinois General Assembly to make it mandatory for all state-funded medical schools to teach family practice.

"We have pulled ourselves up by our own bootstraps," Faber said. "Family physicians are now looked upon with respect. We have proved we are much better physicians than they said we were in the '40s and '50s."



DR. PHILIP HELLER handles a problem by telephone. At Lutheran General Hospital, he

teaches new doctors how to be family physicians.

## 'It's great being close to the people you treat'

At Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Dr. Philip Heller turns new doctors into family physicians.

A year ago he gave up a 27-year lucrative private practice in Des Plaines to start the hospital's family-practice residency program, the only one in the Northwest suburbs and the 120th in the nation. Funded primarily by the hospital, the three-year program provides medical school graduates with training they need before going off on their own.

"We stress the emotional and spiritual as well as the physical needs of the patient," Heller said. "The family practitioner is the patient's guide, their mentor, their counselor, their everything. We are the patient's introduction into the medical-care system."

IN LUTHERAN General's program, residents receive training in all areas of medicine from pediatrics and emergency care to cardiology and obstetrics. The hospital has its own family-practice clinic complete with waiting room, examining rooms and rooms for minor surgery. During their training the residents treat the 50 families who are patients at the hospital's clinic. They will also get a chance at rural family practice in an isolated country clinic.

Besides medical training, Heller's residents take a course in psychology at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. They are also required to make one house call for each family they treat.

"You visit the house to understand the family better," Heller said. "If the house is messy and unclean you can understand why the kids are dirty and have lice. If you understand the economic condition, you won't be so anxious to prescribe expensive drugs."

Heller teaches seven residents, men like Dr. Tom Beamer, 26 years old and with long hair, mustache and thick sideburns. When he talks, the second-year resident echoes the sentiments of his teacher: "There is great satisfaction in treating the whole family and actually becoming part of it. It's a great feeling — being close to the people you care for."

BEAMER IS ONE of a new medical breed, young and going into family practice. A 1973 graduate of Loyola University's medical school, he said his fellow students, more than his professors, encouraged him in the decision.

"There is a growing sensitivity among young physicians to the shortcomings of some ways medicine has been practiced in the past," Beamer said. "Many young physicians are interested in feelings and emotions and the depth of the patients. There is still debate among medical students as to what the role of the family practice doctor will be. Some were held back from going into family practice because they were concerned about the image of the general practitioner of the past."

When he finishes his residency, Beamer probably will go into family practice with one or two other doctors. The trend among medical students, he said, is to favor group practice. "We don't care to be overworked to the point of endangering our own health and home," he said.

BEAMER AND Heller both believe the trend in family practice is on the upswing, that more and more young doctors will choose it as their specialty. Heller plans to expand his program with a recent \$87,000 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Within four years, he hopes to have 24 family practice residents training at the hospital.

"I don't think more family doctors will hurt the specialists," Heller said. "We have to work together. A person should have the right to choose both."

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# Lake County to get youth agency

by JILL BETTNER

Plans are under way to create a counseling agency similar to Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau of Wheeling that will serve all of Lake County.

Residents of the northern section of Buffalo Grove will benefit from a cooperative arrangement between Omni-House and the new youth services bureau in two ways.

First, the Lake County agency has received a \$237,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for the first year of operation.

Through an agreement with the Lake County bureau, Omni-House will receive part of that money to hire an additional person to provide services to Vernon Township.

As an "outreach worker" in Vernon Township, which includes northern Buffalo Grove, the new staff member's role will be to define counseling needs and work with township law enforcement agencies on juvenile problems, said Peter Digre, Omni-House executive director.

SECONDLY, THE two agencies will

work together and make many of the services of both bureaus available to Lake County Buffalo Grove residents.

Digre and Harry Wells of Omni-House have been working with juvenile justice officials in Lake County for the past year on plans for the Lake County agency.

The agency has been set up with a board of directors as a not for profit organization. An executive director in charge of the bureau is expected to be hired by October, said Lake County Juvenile Court Judge Harold Hartell.

Hartell said the bureau probably will have two branch offices, one in Waukegan and another in a rural area in the western section of Lake County.

Omni-House became involved in setting up the new agency, Digre said, when it became apparent that more services were needed in Lake County than the Wheeling agency was able to provide.

MOST OF THE financial support of Omni-House comes from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, with some funds from Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Consequently, these communities are the focus of most of the

agency's services.

About one year ago, Vernon Township began lending financial aid to Omni-House, contributing \$5,000 in revenue sharing funds and the agency expanded its services to residents as far north as Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills.

"Working with Lake County Sheriff's Office juvenile officers and social service people up there, we became aware of an increasing demand for some kind of youth services bureau," Digre said.

He added that Omni-House was asked by Lake County officials to establish branches in the area, but it was decided "the genius of any youth services bureau is its availability to the community and we're just too far away."

DIGRE AGREED TO help organize the Lake County bureau and with Wells was involved in writing the proposal for the ILEC grant.

"I think the new agency will provide a really beneficial service," he said. "There are a lot of small agencies in Lake County, but until now no one has pulled them all together. The youth services bureau is what's needed to coordinate things up there."

## Park on Valley Stream will have a footbridge

Installation of a footbridge will be the Wheeling Park District's first priority in developing its new 3.1-acre park site on Valley Stream Drive.

The majority of the new park site, recently purchased for \$32,000, lies north of the creek and this is inaccessible to residents. The park connects with Valley Stream Drive by a vacant lot between two houses and expands to a rolling section of land north of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

With an eye toward the proposed purchase of the 10-acre Childerley Retreat House property just north of the new park, the park board is planning to leave much of the area in its natural state.

Playground equipment will be located at the north end of the site on the park's most level area. The southern section of the land will be left intact for youngsters to use as a

playfield. This section has a rolling hills-type terrain.

"Instead of having a flat park like we have here and everywhere else in this area, we'll have a park with a little character," said Comr. Lorraine Lark.

BECAUSE OF serious erosion problems along the creek, the park board is planning to install some bank protection when the footbridge is constructed. Board members are planning to investigate various types of bridge construction at upcoming meetings.

Grading and seeding of the park site is not expected until next spring because of the large number of park district referendum programs currently requiring manpower from park maintenance personnel. Playground equipment may be temporarily installed on the front section of the park next to Valley Stream Drive until grading and seeding is completed.

## Graduate courses slated by continuing education

Several graduate-level courses will be available locally this year through a continuing education program involving Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Northeastern and Northern Illinois universities.

The classes will be taught in Dist. 21 schools and begin later this week and next week. Persons interested in participating in courses may register the first night the class meets. Information on fees should be obtained from the university offering each course.

Northeastern University will offer three courses which will be taught at London Junior High School, Wheeling. They include Teaching Reading in the Primary Grades, beginning Thursday;

Adolescent Psychology, beginning Monday and Classic Guitar, beginning Sept. 10.

Four courses to be available through Northern Illinois University include Introduction to Educational Research, beginning Thursday at London; Art in Elementary Schools, also beginning Thursday at Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling; Essentials of School Law, beginning Monday at London, and Group Dynamics, to be taught by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill at Buffalo Grove High School, beginning Monday.

Marjorie Bue, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for curriculum, said additional college courses may be offered later this year as part of the district's new Project Self-Renewal program.

## To prevent repeat of scandal

### Study proposals for review of village's operations

Three proposals for a thorough review of Wheeling village operations are being studied by village trustees in preparation for interviews this month with two consulting firms.

The board already has interviewed representatives of Booz-Allen and Hamilton, and will interview two more firms before choosing a company that will review the village structure and operation.

Trustees have said the review is needed to prevent a repeat of the recent scandal resulting from a federal grand jury probe into corruption of Wheeling officials.

SIX FORMER AND then present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted early this year after a year-long federal investigation into shakedowns of Wheeling developers. Four of the six have pleaded guilty, and three have been

sentenced to prison terms.

Trustee Don Jackson, the first to call for a professional review of village operations, said the project has not been discussed for several months because of delays in scheduling interviews and in the preparation of proposals for the review.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the three firms being interviewed for the job have prepared their proposals for the village review. He declined to comment on the nature of the proposals, saying there has been no board discussion on the matter although all of the trustees have been given copies of the proposals.

Passolt said he expects a formal board review after all three interviews are completed.

When Jackson first proposed hiring a consulting firm this spring, he said the review might pinpoint weaknesses in the system that may have led to the shakedowns.

## Burglaries, thefts lead crime-rate hike

Major increases in burglaries and thefts led an overall 31 per cent increase in crimes during the first six months of the year, according to Wheeling police statistics.

The 88 reported burglaries more than doubled the 39 burglaries reported in the first half of 1973. Thefts were up 43 per cent going from 214 to 307. There also was a significant rise in disorderly conduct cases, with this year's 268 cases being a 25 per cent increase.

The statistics also show 1 rape, 6 robberies, 10 aggravated assaults and 15 car thefts from January through June of this year. The figures for the first six months of last year show no rapes, one robbery, eight aggravated assaults and seven auto thefts.

The number of reported traffic accidents for the same six-month period was up 14 per cent for a total of 429, but the accidents were more costly in terms of lives and injuries. Three were killed this year compared to none last year and the 123 persons injured was an increase of 21. However, pedestrian accidents decreased from nine to six.

Policemen also were kept busy with a large increase in the number of service calls. There were 5,984 this year, compared with 5,228 last year.

For the month of June alone, the 257 reported crimes increased by 21 over the previous June. The 78 accidents increased by two. There were 14 confirmed burglaries, 43 thefts and 64 cases of disorderly conduct.

During the month of June, only 86 of the 257 reported crimes were cleared by arrests or other means.



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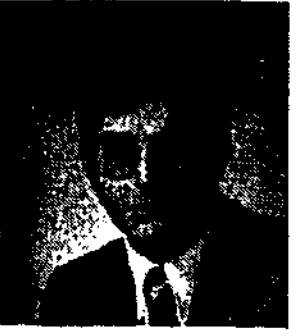
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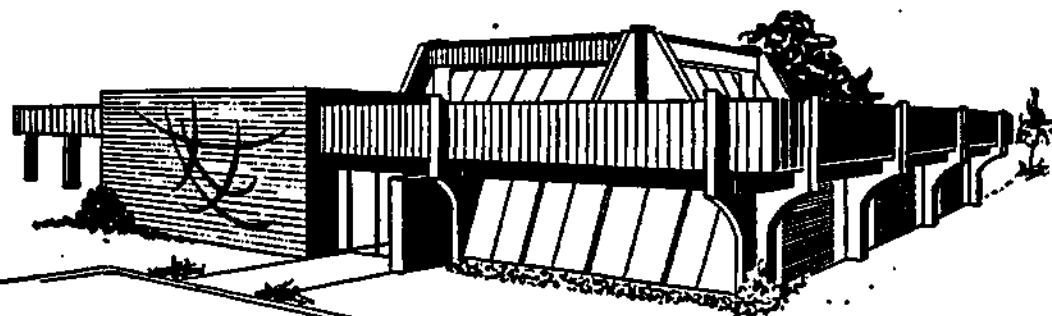
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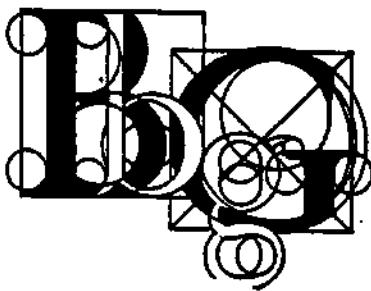
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# Heart problems a lingering effect of rheumatic fever?

My father died at age 47 from rheumatic heart disease. He had rheumatic fever as a child. When I was 7 I went to the doctor with him for four months and took some medicine. After his death I didn't go to the doctor any more. My mother said I had rheumatic fever, but I have never been restricted in activity and have led a healthy and active life. I've never had any symptoms. I'm concerned because I've heard of people dying from bad hearts because the heart was damaged by rheumatic fever in childhood.

I have had routine examinations and two chest X-rays where I work. If my heart was scarred or damaged in any way by rheumatic fever would this show on the X-ray? Is there any test I could take now to show definitely that I had rheumatic fever as a child or not and how much damage it has done? I'm 20 years old. Should I have any symptoms

## The doctor says by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

now or what symptoms should I have had as a child?

About the only way to tell if you had rheumatic fever as a child now is if it left any heart damage. Rheumatic fever may not cause any heart damage. The heart disease is a complication.

The sequence goes something like this: A streptococcal infection ("strep throat") may be followed by rheumatic fever — or it may not. If you have rheumatic fever as a complication of the strep throat then you may get the complication of heart involvement or you may not. If the heart is involved it may

have residual damage that can progress to cause changes in the heart later — or the heart may recover completely.

Your father's illness began as a child, with a streptococcal infection. Such a strep infection is contagious. The rheumatic heart disease he had afterward is not contagious. Apparently he was about 40 when you were born, so he would not likely have had anything that was contagious for you.

You can have rheumatic fever with few, if any, symptoms. The diagnosis sometimes has to be made upon an examination of the heart and certain blood tests. In other instances it causes fever, red hot swollen joints, generalized evidence of an infectious disease, and, if the heart is acutely involved, a variety of heart problems, including heart failure.

IF THE HEART is involved, even with an unrecognized case of rheumatic fever, in later life the valves in the heart may be damaged. Incidentally a lot more can be done for these problems today than was possible even 15 years ago. In mild cases it takes more than an X-ray to see the problem. The X-ray may be entirely normal, but the doctor can hear a murmur or abnormal sound from your heart beat. The electrocardiogram can also be helpful. In cases with severe heart damage or seriously affected valves then the size and shape of the heart may be changed so that it is apparent on X-ray.

Obviously, if you have no valve damage or significant damage to your heart it is unlikely that you would have any symptoms. Certainly if you have no symptoms and have never had any health problems you should not limit your activities in any way. Knowing that your father did not have a contagious disease when you were a child, that you were a child in the age when rheumatic fever was being prevented by antibiotics,

and your lack of problems, I too doubt you ever had rheumatic fever.

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The late P. Hal Sims, one of the all-time greats, cashed his high diamonds and led a trump. Charles Lochridge, another all-time great who sat South, won the trick, spread his hand and asked, "I make it, don't I?"

Hal folded his cards and said, "Yes, you do." But East wanted to know why Charley didn't have to lose a club trick.

Charley's claim was perfectly legal since he did not intend to take any finesse. His plan was to cash his ace of hearts, lead a trump to dummy, ruff a heart, lead another trump to dummy, ruff a second heart and play out his last trump.

At that point Hal would be down to four cards — the king of hearts, and three clubs. Dummy in back of him would be holding the jack of hearts and three clubs. Hal would have to discard first and any discard would give Charley the rest of the tricks.

Why did Charley bother to ask? Because if East held the queen of clubs or four hearts to the king or queen the squeeze would not develop.

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POPULATION AND INFLATION PART I

A GOOD DEFINITION OF INFLATION IS THIS:  
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Not enough goods? On planet earth? Sure looks like it. The problem is population. Four reputable and authoritative sources spell out clearly the roots of inflation (whose principle face seen by consumers is higher prices) in terms of the sheer increase in the human population of planet earth. The figures below are CHILLING IN THEIR IMPLICATIONS.

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You read it right. Many volumes published in the last few years estimate the population of planet earth at 60 quadrillion by the year 2900 A.D. IF growth continues at the present rate. Pages 3-17 of Dr. Paul Ehrlich's *The Population Bomb* is just about strong enough to bring anyone to his/her senses.

Says Dr. Ehrlich (of Stanford University), "such a multitude might be housed in a continuous 2,000 story building covering our entire planet. The upper 1,000 stories would contain only the apparatus for running this gigantic cocoon. Ducts, pipes, wires, elevator shafts, etc., would occupy about half of the space in the bottom 1,000 stories. This would leave three of four yards of floor space for each person. In this neat heap each person would be limited in his travel; perhaps he could take elevators through all 1,000 residential stories but could travel only within a circle of a few hundred yards radius on any floor. This would permit, however, each person to choose his friends from among some 10 million people."

Well, you say, suppose the presently insurmountable logistic problems of moving billions of people off planet earth were solved. Says Ehrlich, "at any given time it would take only about 50 years to populate all the possible planets and then moons in our whole solar system to the density of the earth (176,000 people per square mile or 160 per square yard), ASSUMING THEY COULD BE MADE HABITABLE."

In fact, "at the current growth rate, in a few thousand years everything in the visible universe would be converted into people, and the BALL OF PEOPLE WOULD BE EXPANDING WITH THE SPEED OF LIGHT (over 7 trillion miles in a year)."

\* See end of part II next week for references.

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# Why do students drop out?

(United Press International)  
Suburban high school students drop out most often because of a lack of interest, a survey by the Cook County office of County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick showed.

The survey showed that of 5,279 students who dropped out of school between September, 1973, and June, 1974, the largest number, 28.63 per cent, dropped out because they had no interest in school.

Other major reasons for dropping out were excessive absence, 19.8 per cent; economic reasons, 14.49 per cent, and parental withdrawal, 3.45 per cent. Another 19.23 students gave no reason for leaving school.

"The shocking reality," Martwick said, "is that the greatest number of dropouts apparently have lost interest in school. This would be an indication that we need more alternative education programs as well as accelerated individualized student counseling."

The survey showed that 3.05 per cent of the high school dropouts in the area left because of marriage or pregnancy and the same number quit to enter the armed services. Health problems accounted for 2.43 per cent of the dropouts and 1.8 per cent left because of personal adjustment problems. Another 1.74 per cent were expelled by boards of education, 1.34 per cent left because of court action and 1.31 per cent left as run-aways.



Richard J. Martwick

## Chicago dropout rate about 15%

Nearly 150,000 teen-agers will file into Chicago public high schools Wednesday and if previous patterns are followed about 15 per cent of them will be dropouts before the end of the school year.

During the last school year, according to a report issued by the Cook County superintendent of schools, there were 21,456 dropouts from the city's 61 public high schools.

The Chicago dropout rate — 14.71 per cent — was about five times higher than that of the suburban schools and perhaps was among the highest in the nation. The

report, first of its kind, was required by recent state legislation. It concerned only enrollments of public schools in grades 9 through 12.

The report attempted to ascribe reasons for the dropouts. The most frequent reason among the suburban schools was "lack of interest," but among the Chicago teen-agers the causes of the dropouts were even less precise. A total of 6,933 Chicago teen-agers were listed simply as "left school, whereabouts unknown."

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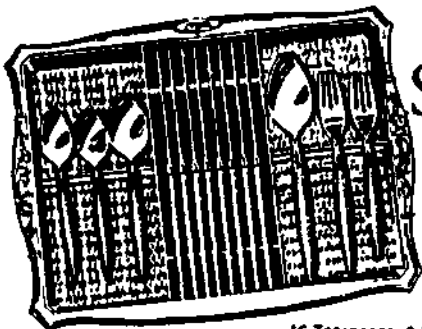
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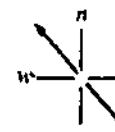
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# Obituaries

## Anthony Stavropoulos

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today for Anthony G. Stavropoulos, 24, in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Prior to time of services will be said at 9:30 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Stavropoulos, a resident of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Saturday morning in his home. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Chicago, Feb. 7, 1950, he was a tool engineer for Metal Stamping Die-Metal Corp., Schiller Park.

Surviving are his widow, Leo Marie, nee Kamowski; three children, Jennifer Marie, Jason Anthony and Adam George; parents, Sam and Marie Stavropoulos of Mount Prospect; a sister, Sandra Stavropoulos of Mount Prospect; two brothers, Mark and Matthew, both of Mount Prospect; grandmother, Mrs. Lena Ferrante of Chicago, and an uncle, Gus Stavropoulos of Chicago.

## Jack Levett

Jack C. Levett, 61, of Buffalo Grove, an advertising salesman, died suddenly Saturday in McNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. He was born June 5, 1913, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today in Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, 9200 N. Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Burial will be in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine. Friends are asked

to pay their respects at time of service. Surviving are his widow, Ruth, nee Lirman; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine (David) Kugler; two grandchildren, Sharon and Robert Kugler; three sisters, Mrs. Norman Kaplan of Louisiana, Mrs. Betty Kanter and Mrs. Ann Samuels of California; and a brother, Dave Levett. He was preceded in death by a wife, Lee, nee Blum.

## Catherine Schor

Visitation for Mrs. Catherine Schor, 68, nee Kainz, is today from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 100 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

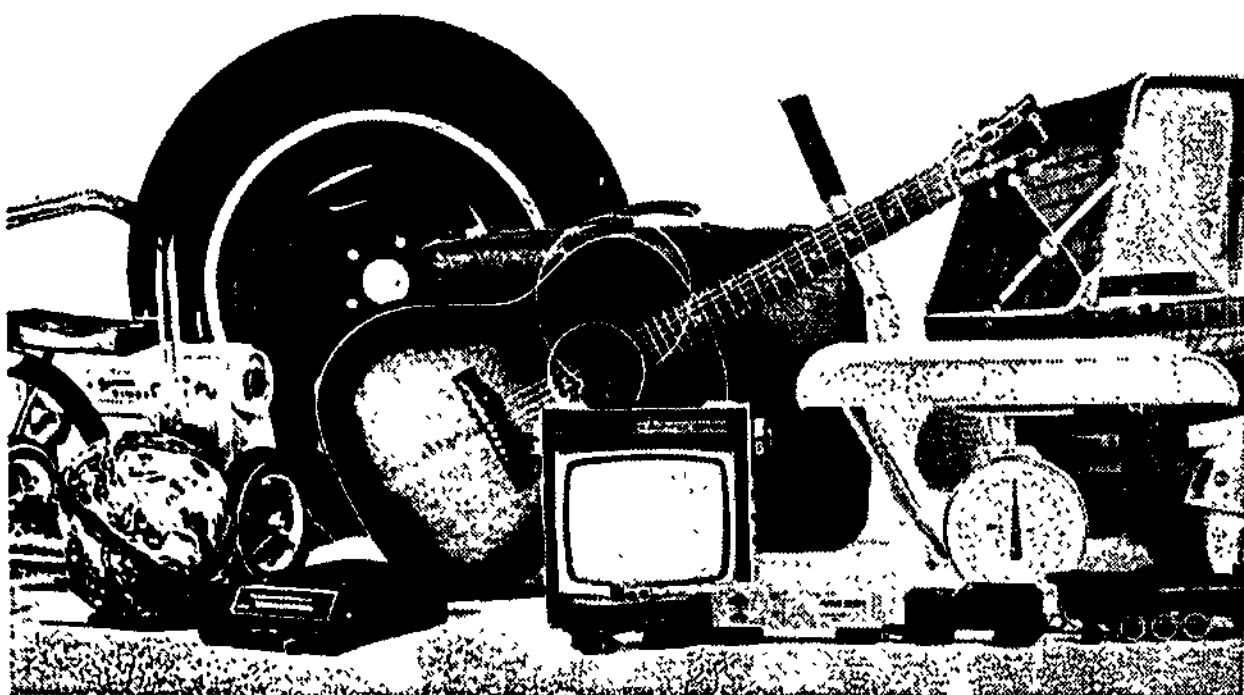
Mrs. Schor, a resident of Wheeling since 1960, died Sunday night in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness. She was born in Austria, Oct. 4, 1905, and was a former secretary of the Chicago Council League of American Wheelmen.

Surviving are her husband, Frank J., and two brothers, Andrew and sister-in-law, Alice Kainz and Joseph and sister-in-law, Jane Kainz, both of Wheeling.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Mrs. Schor will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

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Schaumburg Fire Department\* 894-3121  
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge 692-3031  
Wheeling Fire Department\* 637-2121  
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### BANDAGES and DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine 358-3965

### BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)  
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500  
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800  
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2210  
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000

### CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP 298-5800

### COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP 298-5800  
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic 346-8000  
Crosroads Clinic (Teens) 359-7575  
Youth Service Bureau 865-1222

### COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee 922-0417

### COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)  
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP 298-5800  
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington 381-4981

### DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Palatine 397-3000

### DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alternatives-Analysis Service 973-5400 Hot Line 973-5404  
Drug Abuse Information 793-5127  
Community Concern for Drug Abuse 742-3545  
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811  
Illinois Dept. Public Safety, Div. Narcotic Con. 793-2798  
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago  
Gateway House, Lake Cilla (Treatment) 822-0032  
Information 822-0032  
Palatine Youth Committee (Hot Line) 358-8255  
Salvation Army 827-7191  
YMCA - Outreach - Hotline 358-3255, office 259-7490

### EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine 397-3000  
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nursing)  
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000  
(Radiological Technology)  
School District #214 (Adult Education) 253-1700  
(Dental Assisting)

### EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 437-5500  
Elk Grove Village 439-2121  
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800  
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2210  
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000  
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### HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 255-0120  
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine 438-8955  
Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510  
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253-6200  
NW Suburban Lge., United Cerebral Palsy 922-2242  
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded 825-6464

### HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine 438-8955  
Hild Regional Branch Library 275-4011  
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200  
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago 341-6200  
Univ. of Illinois, Div. of Serv., Crippled Children 996-3550

### HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500  
Elgin State Hospital 742-1040  
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only) 827-8811  
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800  
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2210  
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000  
Sherman Hospital, Elgin 742-9800  
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin 695-3200

### LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Palatine 358-3965  
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

### MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)

Cook County Department of Public Aid  
(Public Welfare, ADC & Medical Assistance) 431-1000  
Northern District Office, Chicago 248-7900  
(Medical and O'd Age Assistance)  
Barrington 381-5432  
Elk Grove 437-0303  
Maine 297-2510  
Palatine 358-6700  
Schaumburg 894-8130  
Wheeling 259-7730  
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456

### MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration  
Chicago 255-7512  
Medicare, Plain 742-5052  
Medicaid, Chicago 431-1000

### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

EG-Schaumb. Twp. Mental Health Ctr. 593-6690  
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin 742-1040  
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811  
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253-6200  
Lutheran General Hospital 696-2210  
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 392-1420  
Schaumburg Counseling Center 894-3737

### MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department 253-2121  
Buffalo Grove Fire Department 537-5533  
Elk Grove Village Fire Department 439-2121  
Hoffman Estates Fire Department 894-3221  
Lake Zurich Police Department 438-2121  
Morton Grove Fire Department 965-2212  
Mount Prospect Fire Department 253-2141  
Palatine Fire Department 253-2121  
Rolling Meadows Fire Department 255-2424  
Schaumburg Fire Department 894-3121

### NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)  
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)  
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 359-5843 (Loan Closet 259-0796)  
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Closet 824-3042)  
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Closet 439-2188)  
Hoff-Sch'burg Nurses Cl. 894-3016 (Loan Closet 885-1643)  
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 255-6778 (Loan Closet 392-3497)  
Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912 (Loan Closet 392-5737)  
Rolling Mdw. Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Loan Closet 392-5737)  
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 537-1291 (Loan Closet 537-1304)

### NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Medical Ctr. Home Care Service 437-5500  
Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts. 253-2340  
Cook County Department of Public Health, DP 298-5800  
Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association 296-5253  
Easter Seal Center, Elgin 742-3284  
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service 741-1586  
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only) 827-8811  
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800  
Home Nursing Service, Arlington Heights 253-2340  
Homemaker Service, Evanston 864-6360  
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200  
Lake County Community Nursing Ser., Wheeling 689-6700  
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2210  
Medical Help Services 476-1061  
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000  
Northwest Community Hospital, Home Care 259-1000  
Private Duty Nurses Club 293-3546  
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, Des Plaines 827-7191

### POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800  
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2210  
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000  
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500

### POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Celostomy 358-3965  
Iliostomy 358-3965 or 735-6551  
Mastectomy 358-3965

### PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights 253-2340  
Barrington 381-2131  
Cook County Department of Public Health, DP 298-5800  
Elk Grove Village 439-2121  
Hoffman Estates 882-9100  
Mount Prospect 392-6000  
Palatine 358-7500  
Rolling Meadows 394-8500  
Schaumburg 894-4500  
Wheeling and Buffalo Grove 537-2141

### SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) 255-7512

### SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(see Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

### TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine 358-3965  
FISH 381-7474  
Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co. 398-1320

### UNWED MOTHERS

Benewell's Home Society 746 5803  
Catholic Charities 236-5172  
Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services 793-4610  
Salvation Army, Des Plaines 827-7191

### VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept., Des Plaines 298-5800  
DuPage Free VD Clinic 862-7400  
Municipal Social Hygiene Clinic, Chicago 942-0222  
VD Information and Counseling 358-8255  
(see your family physician or hospital emergency room)

### VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Aging, Information Center for 427-9623  
Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter 782-1367  
Asthmatic Children's Aid 271-3110  
Blind, American Foundation for the 321-1880  
Blind, Service Association 332-6767  
Books for Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971  
Cancer, American Society 358-2965  
Cerebral Palsy Association, United 922-2238  
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Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine 397-3000  
Diabetes Association, American 943-8668  
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Epilepsy, Chicago Metropolitan Chapter 922-5448  
Epilepsy Foundation 922-6088  
Epilepsy League, National 332-6888  
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Heart Association, Chicago 346-4675  
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Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident) 791-2000  
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Leukemia League 262-2938  
Leukemia Society of America 726-0003  
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Muscular Dystrophy 427-0551  
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456  
Recovery, Inc. 783-2292  
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9:59 2 News  
9:59 2 News  
8:55 2 Today's Meditation  
9:00 2 Summer Semester  
9:00 2 Knowledge  
9:00 2 Remper Room  
9:00 2 News  
9:00 2 News  
9:00 2 It's Worth Knowing...  
9:00 2 About Us  
9:00 2 Town and Farm  
9:00 2 Perspectives  
9:00 2 Top O' the Morning  
9:00 2 Today in Chicago  
9:00 2 Earl Nightingale  
9:00 2 CBS News  
9:00 2 CBS News  
9:00 2 Kennedy & Company  
9:00 2 Ray Rayner and Friends  
9:00 2 Sesame Street  
9:00 2 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 2 The Electric Company  
9:00 2 Movie, "Watch It Sailor,"  
9:00 2 John Lennon  
9:00 2 Garfield Goose  
9:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild  
9:00 2 Name That Tune  
9:00 2 Jeopardy!  
9:00 2 Sesame Street  
9:00 2 World of Commodities  
9:00 2 Stock Market Review  
9:00 2 Winning Streak  
9:00 2 I Love Lucy  
9:00 2 Comedy Comments  
9:00 2 Business Newsmakers  
10:00 2 Now You See It  
10:00 2 High Rollers  
10:00 2 The Phil Donahue Show  
10:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
10:00 2 Business News and Weather  
10:00 2 A New Day  
10:00 2 Love of Life  
10:00 2 The Hollywood Squares  
10:00 2 The Brady Bunch  
10:00 2 The Electric Company  
10:00 2 Ask an Expert  
10:00 2 The 700 Club  
10:00 2 CBS News  
10:00 2 The Young and the Restless  
10:00 2 Jeopardy!  
10:00 2 Dealer's Choice  
10:00 2 The Electric Company  
10:00 2 Business News and Weather  
10:00 2 Newstalk  
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
11:30 2 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
11:30 2 Split Second  
11:30 2 The Farmer's Daughter  
11:30 2 The Electric Company  
11:30 2 New Zoo Revue  
11:30 2 NBC News

## Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News  
12:00 2 News  
12:00 2 All Star Children  
12:00 2 Hoan's Circus  
12:00 2 The Electric Company  
12:00 2 Business News and Weather  
12:00 2 Jeopardy!  
12:00 2 Exemeralda  
12:00 2 Ask an Expert  
12:00 2 As the World Turns  
12:00 2 Jeopardy!  
12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal  
12:00 2 The Electric Company  
12:00 2 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:00 2 Rich Patterson Report  
12:00 2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 2 Days of Our Lives  
12:00 2 The Newlywed Game  
12:00 2 News  
12:00 2 The Electric Company  
12:00 2 The Market Basket  
12:00 2 Petricola Junction  
12:00 2 The Galloping Gourmet  
12:00 2 Let-Off Man  
12:00 2 Baseball — Cubs vs. New  
12:00 2 York Mets (home)  
12:00 2 The Edge of Night  
12:00 2 The Doctors  
12:00 2 The Girl in My Life  
12:00 2 The Electric Company  
12:00 2 Ask an Expert  
12:00 2 Green Acres  
12:00 2 Wally's Workshop  
12:00 2 The Price Is Right  
12:00 2 Another World  
12:00 2 General Hospital  
12:00 2 The Electric Company  
12:00 2 Business News and Weather  
12:00 2 That Girl  
12:00 2 Not for Women Only  
12:00 2 Inger Report  
12:00 2 Match Game '74  
12:00 2 How to Survive a Marriage  
12:00 2 One Life to Live  
12:00 2 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine  
12:00 2 News of the World  
12:00 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
12:00 2 Movie, "Hello, Frisco, Hello,"  
12:00 2 Alice Faye  
12:00 2 Star Trek Final  
12:00 2 Tattletales  
12:00 2 Somerset  
12:00 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid  
12:00 2 Lilies, Yox and You  
12:00 2 Today's Headlines  
12:00 2 Banana Splits  
12:00 2 Movie, "The Delicate Delinquent,"  
12:00 2 Jerry Lewis  
12:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show  
12:00 2 Movie, "Dead Run," Peter  
12:00 2 Lawford  
12:00 2 Sesame Street

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3:45 2 Little Rascals  
4:00 2 Gilligan's Island  
4:00 2 Questions Women Ask  
4:00 2 Popeye  
4:30 2 Burt's Buddy  
4:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
4:30 2 Soul Train  
4:30 2 Little Rascals  
4:30 2 Prince Planet  
4:45 2 News, Weather, Sports  
4:45 2 News, Weather, Sports  
4:45 2 News, Weather, Sports  
4:45 2 News, Weather, Sports  
4:45 2 I Dream of Jeannie  
4:45 2 Sesame Street  
4:45 2 Nightman Hour  
4:45 2 Lifetime  
4:45 2 CBS News  
4:45 2 ABC News  
4:45 2 News, Weather, Sports  
4:45 2 Black View of the News  
4:45 2 Leave It to Beaver  
4:45 2 Siempre Habra Un Manana

## Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:00 2 NBC News  
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show  
6:00 2 The Electric Company  
6:00 2 Wild Wild West  
6:00 2 F Troop  
6:30 2 Police Surgeon  
6:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
6:30 2 Zoom  
6:30 2 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers  
6:30 2 Information — 25  
7:00 2 Minute  
7:00 2 Adam-12  
7:00 2 Happy Days  
7:00 2 To Be Announced  
7:00 2 Man Builds, Men Destroy  
7:00 2 El Mundo de Carlos Agrela  
7:00 2 The Unhappies  
7:00 2 Sports Spotlight  
7:00 2 On Deck Show  
7:00 2 Hawaii Five-O  
7:00 2 Bananex  
7:00 2 Movie, "Mrs. Sundance"  
7:00 2 City Me Liberty  
7:00 2 TV College Preview No. 1  
7:00 2 Baseball — White Sox vs. Kansas  
7:00 2 City Royals (away)  
8:00 2 The Killers — Heart Disease  
8:00 2 Casa Juana  
8:00 2 The Mary Griffin Show  
8:00 2 In a Sentimental Mood at  
8:00 2 Ravinia — A Tribute to  
8:00 2 Duke Ellington  
8:00 2 Policy Story  
8:00 2 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
8:00 2 Perry Mason  
8:00 2 El Comanche  
8:00 2 Movie, "Phantom India" —  
8:00 2 Part III  
8:00 2 Bill Burrud's Travel World  
8:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
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8:00 2 Baseball Report  
8:00 2 Movie, "Sailor Beware,"  
8:00 2 Martin and Lewis  
8:00 2 The Tonight Show  
8:00 2 Mystery, "Murder by Proxy"  
8:00 2 Movie, "Woman of Straw,"  
8:00 2 Bean Conner  
8:00 2 Movie, "The Fish and the  
8:00 2 Devil," John Gilbert  
8:00 2 El Honorable Senor Valdez  
8:00 2 Billy Graham Arizona Crusade  
8:00 2 Country Place  
8:00 2 The 700 Club  
8:00 2 Mystery Movie, "Master Stroke,"  
8:00 2 Richard Harrison  
8:00 2 Tomorrow  
8:00 2 Kennedy at Night  
8:00 2 The Bill Cosby Show  
8:00 2 Passage to Adventure —  
8:00 2 Turkey  
8:00 2 News  
8:00 2 News  
8:00 2 This is the Life  
8:00 2 Movie, "Destree," Marlon Brando  
8:00 2 1217  
8:00 2 The Tail Target,  
8:00 2 Dick Powell  
8:00 2 News  
8:00 2 Meditation  
8:00 2 Movie, "It's a Big Country,"  
8:00 2 Van Johnson  
8:00 2 News  
8:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By  
8:00 2 Meditation

# Fonda to re-create 'Darrow' on tube

NEW YORK — Henry Fonda, who steps into the shoes of Clarence Darrow Wednesday night on NBC, is one of the iron men of acting.

At 69, Fonda seems as energetic about "Clarence Darrow" as he was for his first performance in 1925 with the Community Playhouse in Omaha, Neb.

"I was a little worried about doing the play on television," said Fonda in a telephone interview from Seattle, where he is on tour with a stage production. "Sometimes you can't transfer one work to another medium."

FONDA, HOWEVER, did not seem terribly concerned. The 90-minute program, based on Irving Stone's novel "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," was prepared in the same fashion as a play — one continuous performance instead of being sliced into bits and pieces then thrown together the way films and television shows are done.

"We did it on two different nights," said Fonda. "The only difference from doing it as a play was that I was vaguely aware there were four cameras somewhere in the darkness."

But if Fonda had his choice, he'd step onto a stage before walking in front of a

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camera.

"I really like the stage," he said. "It's more gratifying, you can create something on the stage. Films are less interesting. Everything is out of sequence and then it is put together. There's no magic in it for me. You can never remember anything afterwards. It goes so fast, maybe a minute and a half for a good scene."

"Hell, in the 40 years I have been acting, there's only one scene from a movie I really remember — that's when I said goodbye to Ma Joad in 'The Grapes of Wrath.'"

"But when I did 'Mr. Roberts' for 1,700 performances, every night was magic."

FONDA'S theatrical performance of "Darrow," which has been praised by drama critics around the country, centers on several aspects of the celebrated lawyer's career.

Among the many great cases Fonda will step into are Darrow's defense of Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist leader accused of conspiracy in the railroad strike of 1894 and the defense of John T. Scopes of "Monkey Trial" fame. He also will offer Darrow's arguments in the Leopold-Lob case.

"During his performance, Fonda will use dialogue from many of Darrow's actual courtroom speeches. Many of them were rewritten slightly to anticipate responses from judges, juries and prosecutors."

"He was a champion of the underdog," said Fonda, the father of Peter and Jane. "I am in total agreement with his beliefs."

ALTHOUGH FONDA had to cut short his New York tour of "Darrow" earlier in the year because of heart trouble, he said he felt superb now, especially with the aid of a pacemaker.

But he did admit he was taking it easy. "I'm cutting out matinees."

Asked if Darrow was a physically demanding role, Fonda said no. "But it is a little rough on my voice."

Like most film stars, Fonda is a TV favorite because of his many films: "Mr.

Roberts," "12 Angry Men" and "Young Mr. Lincoln."

DESPITE THE success of these films, Fonda flopped with his only television series, "The Smith Family," a weekly tale on ABC about the home life of a policeman.

And he seems bitter about it.

"It was hell," he said. I was working for a producer who didn't want to do the same thing as I did. I was always fighting the scripts. They just weren't any good. Writing is really the most important thing. If you don't have a good script, you can't act, and how is anybody going to direct?"

"You really have to watch the scripts in television. They may give you the first five and they are great, but the next batch may be terrible."

"A policeman and an actor have a lot in common. Cary Grant — he's not supposed to go to the bathroom. He has no personal life. Well, a policeman is the same way. He has children, he has a home. But all you see is that uniform. The show was a good idea. But it came out like Ozzy and Harriet. I fought it, I fought it."

(United Press International)

# School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Beef and cheese pie, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, banana cream pie, cream puff, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun with buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk.

Dist. 125: Chop suey and rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice plate; soup of the day with crackers, applesauce, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Beefaroni, pineapple salad, hot corn bread with whipped butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich, potato chips, gelatin cubes, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 24: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tot," catnip, peach half, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 21: Bean 'n' beef burrito, corn-of-the-cob with margarine, pineapple and mandarin orange fruit mix and milk.

Dist. 64, 80's Willow Grove, 82's Jurgens Junior High, Central, Maple, Plandfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, whipped potatoes, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, buttered peas, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin with fruit.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Orange juice, barbecued hamburger on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Luncheon for staff and freshmen only: Cup of home-made vegetable soup, cheese hot dogs on a bun with relish, creamy cole slaw and fruit juice.

Dist. 82's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, relishes, baked beans with bacon, orange juice, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High, Chippewa Junior High, Forest Graceland Place, South, Terrace and West Elementary; Dist. 82's Appleton Junior High and Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Menus were not available.

## Today's best...

### Martin-Lewis

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CBS Late Night Movie, "Sailor Beware" stars Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Two sailors meet on a recruiting line and become friends. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

ABC Monday Night Movie, "Mrs. Sundance" stars Elizabeth Montgomery. The widow of the Sundance Kid finds herself in trouble. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. "Murder by Proxy" stars Amarna McBroom. The death of a president of a giant corporation shakes up the firm's officers — each of whom gets a death threat. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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The happy couple, Vito and Terry, repeat wedding vows before fellow bikers.



A toast to the happy couple is offered.

The wedding ceremony for Vito LaNasa, the enforcer for the Old Stylers Motorcycle Club, and Teresa Pace definitely was not your typical outdoor suburban wedding. Bikers and "straight friends" alike gathered in a field just south of Elk Grove Village to celebrate the couple's marriage with a seldom-seen flair.

The ceremony drew members of three different motorcycle clubs and numerous independent bikers plus non-cycling friends of both the bride and groom.



A serious moment crept into the carnival-like mood of wedding party.

## Old Style wedding: chopped Harleys, beer, blue denim

by STEVE BROWN

The thunder of a chopped Harley '74 replaced the warbled strains of "Oh Promise Me," and the bride blasted down the aisle aboard a chromed scooter.

It was just a shade different from your basic outdoor summertime wedding.

But then the 150 or so free spirits from the Old Stylers, Night Sinners and Brothers (motorcycle clubs), their ladies and the assorted straight hangers-on were not just your basic outdoor summertime wedding crowd.

Vito LaNasa took Teresa Pace as his lawfully wedded wife, to love, honor, and cherish, in a meadow not far from Elk Grove Village one Saturday not too long ago.

A PACK of approximately 60 chromed and mostly chopped "scooters" (as the bikers like to call their 65-horsepower Harley-Davidson and Triumph motorcycles) flanked a simple red bunting which doglegged around the remains of a bonfire to decorate the spot where Vito and Terry took their vows.

"It would have been a farce to get married in a church," Terry explained as she straightened a wreath of yellow daisies on her head and adjusted the denim jacket, resplendent with a variety of patches and the "colors" of the Old Stylers, just moments before the wedding began.

Well-wishers had begun to gather an hour or so before the wedding. Nearby, at the Old Stylers' clubhouse, which had once been a barn; the beer flowed and the marijuana smoke drifted and curled around a single fluorescent fixture.

Atop the bar, a cosmic concoction known as purple Jesus was scooped from a massive metal pot.

"It's great stuff, but three glasses and you're out," said Irish, a biker who was doubling as the bartender. He explained the recipe called for portions of grape

and grapefruit juice and of course a liberal dose of 180-proof wood grain alcohol. Dynamite!

THEIR BARK may have been worse than their bite, but the assembled bikers looked bad. Raunchy might be an understatement.

"I know they look bad and they are supposed to be bad, but really they are pretty nice guys," said the mother of the bride.

"Sure I would have liked to have seen a big church wedding, but this is her life and this is what she wanted, so why not?" she asked and answered in the same breath.

Vito set the style for the ceremony wearing jeans and the familiar faded-denim jacket bearing the Old Stylers' "colors." He was set off only by the leather label with the word "Enforcer" riveted in place.

An easygoing guy, Vito volunteered that the preceremony action seemed to be moving along pretty well. He revealed that he was 31 years old and had made this trip through the nuptials twice before.

"The first two were in churches and they didn't work out and besides I don't like churches anyway," he offered as an explanation of why the wedding was being held at the clubhouse.

ASIDE FROM the time it took to knock down the bonfire, the wedding scene took only minutes to arrange. The scooters roared into place and the red bunting was laid along the ground secured by stones and boards to keep from blowing away.

First, Terry Schweig roared onto the scene from the side of the clubhouse. The best man in this group of best men. Next Vito moved in. At first hesitant to dismount his cycle, Vito finally climbed earthward at the urging of the Rev. Glenn Geise, the crew-cut Methodist min-

ister from Elgin who performed the ceremony.

Finally, a few minutes later, Bob Evans, the president of the MC, fired up his scooter so that Terry, who also answers to the name Lucy, could ride down the aisle in style.

Joined by Schweig's wife, Ginny, they gathered close and the familiar words began.

Rev. Geise did his thing, as Schweig lounged back on his cycle, moving only to bum a Camel filter from a bystander and to hand over the rings.

ANOTHER OLD STYLER knelt at the feet of the group and alternately slugged down a bottle of Boone's Farm wine and shot pictures.

Lucy cried as she heard the traditional lines recited at every wedding, be it in a field or a cathedral with vaulted ceilings. Ginny came to tears.

"This looks like your last ride, Vito," one biker called out.

All around the field, the bikers and the other assembled people looked on approvingly. Slicing down the beer or purple Jesus, they watched the ceremony unfold before them.

SONNY, a biker in a derby caught himself a class vantage point. Perched about eight feet off the ground on a fence post, he smoked on a joint and took it all in.

They promised to carry out the wedding vows, exchanged golden bands and kissed. A cheer went up and two well-wishers stepped forward to slap a pair of handcuffs on the newlyweds.

"This will keep them together," they laughed. It was just another touch of the bizarre that set this ceremony apart from others.

The pace of the merriment picked up then. It had slowed only a trifle during the ceremony. Punchy Pete dashed to his car, only to return seconds later to

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The Rev. Glenn Geise of Elgin officiated.

Photos by Dave Tonge



## Here comes the bride—on a 'buddy seat'

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hurl a red smoke grenade into the crowd. More beer — Old Style, of course — flowed and another batch of purple Jesus was mixed.

"That is the greatest stuff. We even used it to put our wedding cake back together after it sorta fell apart on the way over here," Terry said.

A gift or two came out of hiding. A case of oil was handed to the couple.

THE VIBES began to mellow everyone, and the straighter types mingled about as much as can be expected with the bikers. Some conversed about the dazzling array of machinery that was spread out across the field next to the club house.

"This is just super," one matron exclaimed as she leaned back into the deep saddle of a three-wheeler powered by a Volkswagen engine and conceded to another guest that she had been to an outdoor wedding once before.

"They were hippies too, but there weren't any motorcycles," she said, adding, "I've never seen anything like this."

Never anything like this. That might have summed it all up. Bikers, big and small, some with chrome cycle chains

slung around their waist as belts, whooped it up.

A biker strolled around the ground waving a massive string of lit firecrackers, exploding in every direction as they sailed off from the main bunch.

Another smoke grenade went off, but got caught in a roof beam and almost burned a hole in the roof before someone knocked it to the ground.

The reception had been slated for the VFW Hall in Elgin, but the VFW wanted more cash up front when they learned whose reception it was.

"AND BESIDES we were a little worried about the p.d. (police), you know how these small town police can get when they see a lot of loud motorcycles come into town," the bride's mother added.

Rev. Glese stood back to watch and add his signature to the marriage license. He admitted that this was probably the most unusual wedding he had ever performed.

"This is the way they wanted it and I think they were serious and didn't make a farce of it, I was only too glad to do it," he added.

"I'm happy," Vito announced. He had

taken off his mirror-lens sunglasses and no longer jammed his hands into his pockets as he had for much of the ceremony.

"This was really great," he added as the smoke from another grenade floated past, nearly hiding him.

He said someone had invited members of the Outlaws MC, but none appeared to be in attendance.

"I'M KINDA GLAD they didn't, because I don't think we woulda' had enough beer for all of them. You know this is all coming out of my pocket," Vito said.

As the evening wore on, the bikers started another bonfire, put some planks in place and thrilled onlookers with some spectacular leaps over the blaze.

The traditional knot was tied in an unorthodox sort of way, but for the bikers who gathered in the meadow to slug down purple Jesus and watch their "enforcer" take a bride it was the only way.

There would be no rice or tin cans tied to the tall pipe; the wedding guests just reveled into the night and the following morning. Vito and Terry stayed on and they all just kind of faded away — or passed out — until it was all done.



A case of oil and a new piston were two of their gifts.



Terry Schweig, the best man, lounges back on his bike to take in the ceremony.

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"It's nothing serious—I was the guest of some friends over the Labor Day weekend who thought I wasn't enjoying myself when ever I sat down."

THE LITTLE WOMAN





# First gold rush in 41 years expected after Jan. 1

by EDWARD CRAIG

NEW YORK — Come the first of the year and Americans will have the right to own and trade gold for the first time in 41 years.

Many experts believe the rush to the gold counters will resemble that of long-thirsty citizens who headed for the beer and booze emporiums with the end of prohibition in the early 1930s.

For many, ownership of gold will be a form of security, a hedge against inflation and a dollar whose value is gradually eroding. Some will seek it for curiosity value. Most living Americans have seen only pictures of gold in bullion and coin form and decorative statues and its mere physical presence should be exciting.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt imposed a ban on gold in 1933 and one year later, under the Gold Reserve Act, everyone was ordered to turn in his gold holdings, including coins except those held in collections.

On Aug. 11, President Ford signed legislation repealing the gold ban, effective Jan. 1, or sooner if he so decides.

With the end of prohibition, few needed guidance to a watering spot. For some it was a matter of following the neighborhood crowd.

But since the purchase of gold by the average citizen is a sophisticated cut above the purchase of beer, the mechanics of going about it present a problem.

WITHOUT QUESTION, banks will open gold counters and many have been working out details of procedures for months. One bank, the Sterling National Bank & Trust Co. of New York, already has announced plans to sell gold in

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amounts ranging from one-half ounce to 400 ounces. European banks with the built-in advantage of long experience in the field, undoubtedly will get into the business here.

Legalization of gold possession could spur new business for the long-depressed brokerage industry. Samuel Weiss & Co., a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, was able to beat back opposition within the NYSE board room and obtain permission to offer bullion to clients when the big day comes.

Knowledgeable investors recognize that gold has been accepted without question as a medium of exchange for centuries, becoming even more valuable during periods when currencies depreciate in value; China in the 1940s, Germany in the 1920s, for example.

In the four years after 1775, the young U.S. Congress approved the printing of nearly \$250 million in paper money known as "Continental" which soon became valueless with the onset of rampant inflation. "Not worth a Continental" has been part of the American lexicon since.

THERE MAY NOT be enough gold available to purchase, according to some. Otto Roethenmund, an executive of the Deak-Perera metal group, says supplies would become tight if even every 10th American sought to purchase

one ounce of gold. By this yardstick, half of the world's annual gold production would wind up in U.S. possession. This is aside from the 3 million to 6 million ounces the U.S. imports every year for industrial and artistic use.

With a rush to gold, the price of the yellow metal should soar, some experts believe. The official price is \$42.22 per ounce, but this is only for transactions involving central banks. The "free market" price is around the \$150 per ounce

level, and this is the price individuals will be paying.

Little more than 18 months ago, the free market price was \$65, but inflation, currency pressure and other developments boosted it to \$180 a few months ago. Some experts believe it will hit \$200 by year's end, and investment counselor James Dines suggests the price of gold will rise to \$400 some time next year.

For centuries people have been puzzled by the value, the attraction, the lure of gold. The founder of the Rothschild banking dynasty once said only two people in the world understood gold — an obscure Bank of France clerk and a Bank of England director. "Unfortunately," Rothschild said, "they both disagree."

(United Press International)

## Coupon fraud costs money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Housewives and store clerks who cash in "cents off" coupons without actual purchase of the merchandise are costing manufacturers of grocery products an estimated \$70 million per year.

A new firm, The Market Shelf, has been formed by Ray Largo, a veteran advertising man, to handle coupon redemption, stop this huge loss and relieve the supermarkets of a costly burden.

Largo set up Market Shelf to handle the problem for 24 major marketers by taking over coupon redemption and doing it by mail.

On these products, instead of redeem-

ing her "cents off" coupons at the supermarket checking counter, the housewife pays full price for the products at the store and gets a "proof of purchase" certificate in return for each coupon.

She mails these certificates to A. C. Nielsen Co., marketing and statistical firm, and they pay her in cash — \$4 if she has used all the coupons sent to her in a single mailing and bought all the products.

The Market Shelf is limited to 24 non-competitive marketers. If it proves outstandingly successful, the idea likely will be adopted by other groups.



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## Value of sterling flatware will rise with silver price

by MERLE E. DOWD

"We own sterling silver flatware which, according to the manufacturer's price list 18 months ago, was worth nearly \$1,500. As silver prices have advanced lately, would it be advisable to have our collection appraised twice, once for insurance and once for our estate? Would replacement value be an acceptable guide as long as the manufacturer continues to offer this pattern?"

Your implication that a reputable appraiser would set a high value for insurance and a low figure for estate valuation lacks an understanding of appraisal methods. You might get two values from two appraisers, but not two widely different valuations from the same appraiser, if that person's opinion is respected.

Sterling silver flatware (and hollowware) will increase in value with the increasing price of silver, as sterling includes 92.5 per cent silver and 7.5 per cent copper. A depreciated value of your pieces from the manufacturer's price would afford an appraisal value. Your pieces would not be worth more than current prices. The amount of depreciation would depend on wear and condition. When the manufacturer stops production, the pattern may acquire some collector's value depending on rarity and popularity.

"The interest in Treasury bills, notes and bonds brought some unfamiliar terms into the news. What, for example, are bearer certificates, coupon rates and registered bonds?"

Most of the terms describing financial instruments have been in the jargon of investors for so long, they may not recognize newcomers are not familiar with such terms. Very briefly — bearer certificates are bonds or bills that are assumed to belong to the possessor. They carry no name and are like currency. If you have a bearer instrument in your possession, you own it. They are subject to loss by theft or by physical damage just like currency. Once lost, they cannot be reissued or replaced.

Treasury bills are typical of bearer certificates. Registered notes or bonds are issued by name to a specific person or company. Interest checks for bonds are mailed to the registered owner. If a registered bond owner sells the bond, ownership must be transferred just like a stock certificate. Coupons are associated with bearer bonds and are dated calls for

## Managing your family's money

payment of interest. The coupon rate refers to the dollar value of each coupon referred to the face value of the bond. Yield is the coupon rate referred to the purchase price of the bond.

"Pet foods with different label ingredients vary in cost, I've discovered. What does the term, meat and meat by-products, mean for dog food? Can I count on the claim that this same dog food provides a 'nutritionally balanced diet'? What kind of 'meat' is in dog food when only meat is specified?"

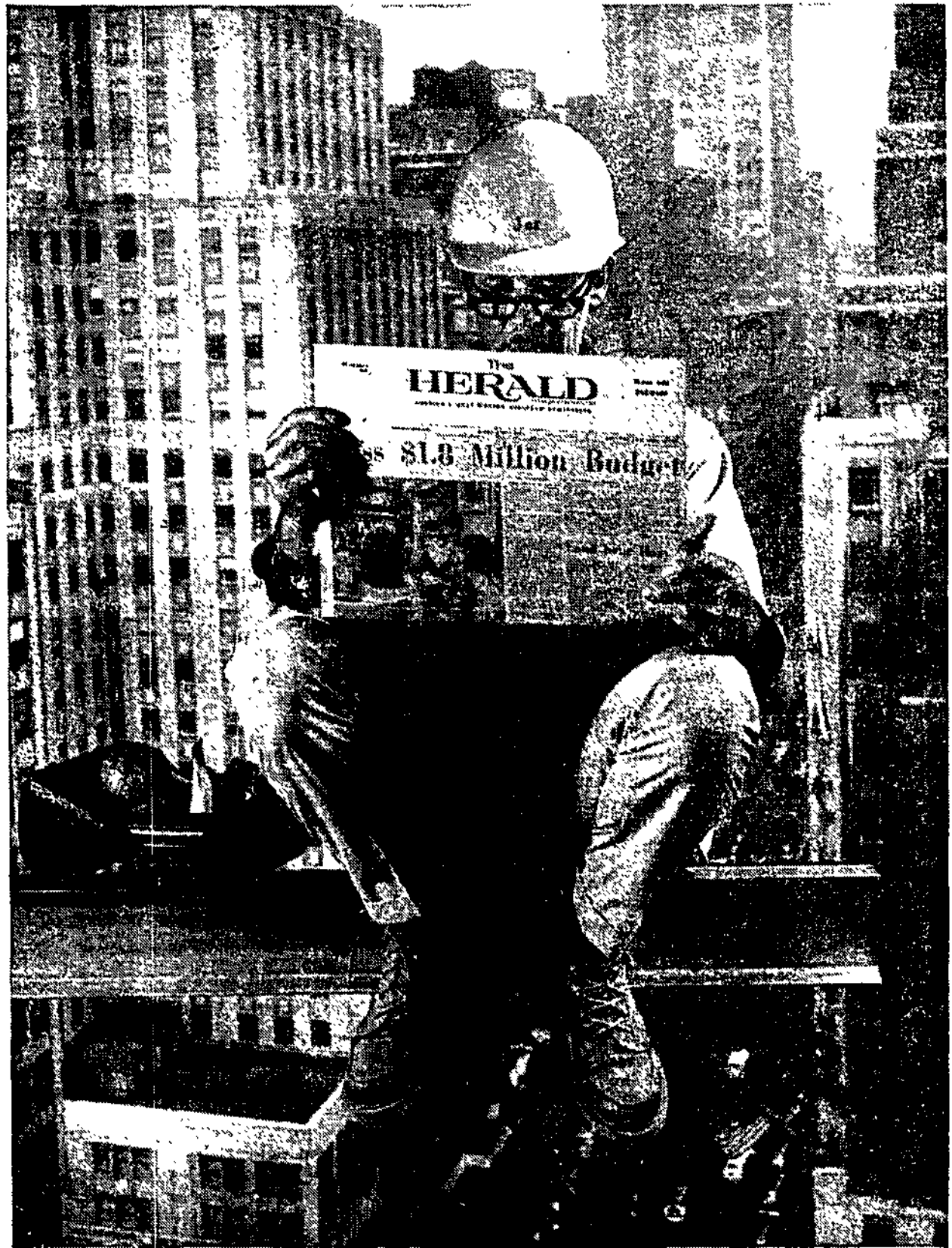
If more shoppers were as perceptive as you, they could save cash by buying only the exact kind of pet food they prefer. Ingredients are listed in descending order in accordance with their proportion in the can. When "meat and meat by-products" appears on the label, skeletal meat and other portions of beef, sheep, hogs and goats may be included. Other meat sources are excluded.

When "meat" is listed without the by-products, only skeletal meat of the same four animals may be included. These foods usually cost more than those with by-products. Most state laws require test substantiation for claims that a pet food supplies a nutritionally balanced diet. If a food is designed as a supplement, it will be stated on the label.

"Our state reduced the age at which a minor reaches legal age from 21 to 18. Does this change affect the gifts to minors regulations by the IRS? At what age does ownership of the gifts legally shift to a minor?"

A change in a state law lowering the age of majority does not affect IRS rules for gifts to minors. If a state says a minor becomes legally of age at 18, then the minor can take full title to any gifts previously made under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act. Slight differences involved in definitions of future interest for gifts made under the \$3,000 annual exclusion are not affected by the age reduction according to a recent ruling by the IRS.

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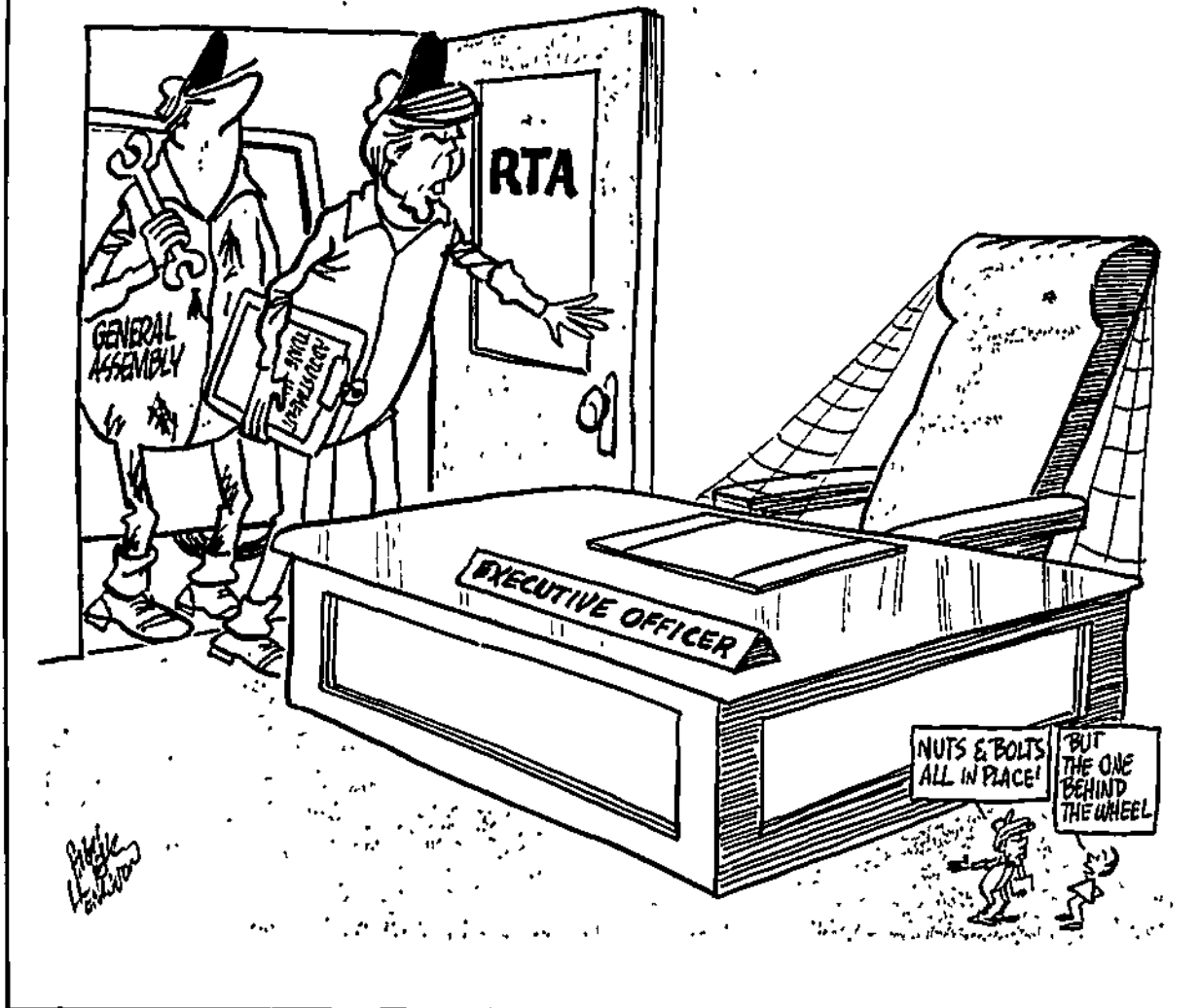
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### Herald opinion

## Gov. Walker's moves will remedy RTA faults

Gov. Daniel Walker's signing of legislation removing some of the bugs from the recently created Regional Transportation Authority was welcome action.

Even more welcome, however, was his veto of one provision which would have crippled the authority's efforts to establish a com-

prehensive mass transit program for the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

The governor struck from the legislation a provision which would have allowed the Chicago Transit Authority or any other mass transit authority in the metropolitan area to apply for federal or state funds without regard to the overall plans of the RTA.

His veto left intact provisions built into the original RTA legislation to give the six-county authority the power to disapprove applications for funds for projects which would contravene the overall transportation plan.

He correctly stated that giving other agencies power to bypass the RTA for government funding would destroy the prime function of the agency.

The legislation approved by the governor answered several objec-

tions by opponents of the RTA who have attempted to overturn the very narrow victory margin by which the authority was approved in referendum last March.

Among other things, it establishes a legislative commission to oversee the actions of the RTA board, an advisory council composed mostly of private citizens, and a requirement that all bonds issued by the RTA must be subject to public bids.

The governor expressed the hope that this legislation will remove most of the objections to the RTA. We share that hope. As he said, it is time to get on with the business of meeting the problems of mass transit.

There may be minor objections remaining to the authorizing legislation for RTA. But it is more important now to get on with the job than to continue to quarrel about the incidentals.

## 'Awesome firepower' marks police weapons

by TOM TIEDE  
WASHINGTON — In the past when a policeman told a suspect to "halt or I'll blow your head off" he was merely parrotting a figure of speech. Today, sadly, it's more than talk.

Hundreds of police departments in the nation have traded their traditional .38 caliber revolvers for awesomely more powerful .357-magnums. In addition, many of the departments are now issuing hollow-nose ammunition, similar to dum-dum bullets, which mushroom on impact and do ghastly things to human flesh. In combination, the new gun and bullet can indeed blow a head from a body.

The Connecticut State Police is one of the latest departments to upgrade its sidearm capability. Tests there indicate the .357 is so atomic it can shoot through an automobile engine block. The hollow-nose, it has been shown, will not pass through a human being with a neat little hole, as with the "weak" old .38, but almost explode on striking so as to confine its massive damage, as a spokesman puts it, "inside the perpetrator." Connecticut cops are delighted.

But no one else should be. The trend toward larger, more powerful police weapons is dangerous at best, insanity at worst. Police say the new weapons are needed to better protect the citizenry from desperados and that anything that does the job quicker and more effectively is progress. The rationale boggles the mind. Following it, next they will want howitzers mounted on squad cars, for, God knows, a 105 mm shell would really do the job more quickly and more effectively.

Certainly the cop must protect the citi-

zenry, and himself. Evil goofs with gats seem around every corner in the nation and, though it's sickening, the police revolver is often the only defense the good guys have. But the policeman is only human, he can only do so much. The average cop is given 2000 hours of training (vs. about 4000 for the average barber), thus he's not a weapon expert nor even



a police expert. Giving him bigger and bigger guns and telling him he is therefore better able to stop crime is a noise-noise.

It would not be a hoax, admittedly, if upon hearing of new police weapons, criminals would all back off in fear. But they won't. If anything, thugs will get new weapons of their own. "What can result," says David Steinberg of the National Council for a Responsible Firearm Policy, "is a kind of arms race. Even non-criminals could get involved. We

know that many law-abiding minority people, as example, see police as their enemies and actually arm themselves against irresponsible police. If they hear that policemen now have magnum weapons, they may get magnums of their own. Something like this could go on and on. The question is, where does it end?"

Ideally, it could end by the application of federal leadership. Dozens of national agencies exist for the sole purpose of trying to reduce bloodshed in the land. Unfortunately, shockingly, at least one of the agencies — the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration — encourages rather than discourages police arms escalation. The Connecticut police, as example, used an LEAA recommendation as one of the arguments for adopting the hollow-nose bullet. This bullet is so cruel (it's normally used by hunters to kill large beasts) that a Geneva Convention outlawed its use in war; yet the federal government says it's perfectly all right, even desirable, to use it in New Haven.

Guns have become one of America's major social diseases. Statistics indicate there are as many private weapons as people in the land. Fifteen-thousand people are murdered or die accidentally from guns annually, 40 per cent of the fatalities are children between ages 1 and 19. The U. S. gun death rate per 100,000 people is 6.68 as opposed to a mere .10 in Great Britain. Clearly, the national movement should be to limit not escalate such carnage. A nation of Dirty Harry cops, blowing people's heads off, may satisfy the sadists but it won't do one damn thing about crime except make it bloodier.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Dorothy Meyer's column

## Ford: 'the cat's meow'

by DOROTHY MEYER

Although it's a bit early to predict what kind of a president Gerald Ford will be, there have been enough revelations about his personal life to give some reason for optimism. There's the family cat, for instance. And the man getting up to make his own breakfast. And his love of swimming.

For us lifelong cat-lovers who got tired of listening to Roosevelt talk about Fala and Nixon talk about Checkers, it's wonderful to learn that the Presidential pet is a feline. Cats keep people humble, truthful and alert and I think our Washington kitty should not be restricted to

the White House, but should visit the House and the Senate regularly.

With a cat climbing up the legs of his \$500 silk suit to sit in his lap, a dozing Senator would soon learn to stay awake and start earning his keep. And there's nothing finer for dragging the truth out of you than having a cat stare at you while you're exaggerating.

We have a friend who used to brag about his love life until the day our cat strolled in, sat down in front of the guy and stared at him. Pretty soon Joe admitted that nine out of ten of his so-called conquests had actually been rejections and that the girl he was currently dating was a real dog. A cat in the House, steadfastly staring at him, might likewise reduce a Congressman's pleadings for vast sums of money to a reasonable request for a bare-bones appropriation.

Puss could even let Kissinger stay home with his new wife once in awhile, especially where the Mideast is concerned. Eastern civilizations have long been cat fanciers, even worshippers, and many leaders throughout the world may decide that any country that has a cat in the capitol can't be all bad. I can't see anything but good news and more oil coming from a conference in the White House with a cat curled up in the lap of King Faisal.

As to the matter of the President making his own breakfast, men all over the country can relate to that. When our kids were little, my husband explained his early rising and solitary, self-made breakfasts by saying that was the only

way he could get a meal in peace and quiet. As the kids got older, they followed suit, never realizing that some mothers get up early and bustle energetically around the kitchen, making a big production of the morning meal. I tried it once, but early in the morning I do not bustle energetically. I stumble around half asleep and spill orange juice on people.

If Betty Ford is a late active like me, then it's much better for the President, and therefore the country, if she lets him have breakfast in peace and quiet.

I further favor getting the President a swimming pool as soon as possible. If breakfast time gets hectic despite his best efforts, he can retreat to the back porch with the cat, but if he wants to get away from the cat, he can jump in the pool. Cats are sometimes a pain in the neck first thing in the morning.

But don't tell King Faisal I said so.

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EDITORIAL: Firemen shouldn't receive special benefits from local merchants.

CLARK MOLLENHOFF'S COLUMN: John Connally's going to need a superb legal defense in federal court.

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## Reader criticizes John Birch Society views

At one time I used to think that a Herald staffer, to stir things up a bit when things got dull in the Northwest suburbs, used to sit down and compose fake letters to the editor, signed "member, John Birch Society." But after reading Mrs. Adsit's letter in this morning's paper, I begin to have doubts, because not even the cleverest staff member could begin

to accumulate the wealth of misinformation, half-truths, and disoriented points of view which Mrs. Adsit has.

Her letter, of course, could be countered line by line, but perhaps two or three points would suffice: Washington could not have done it alone; let Mrs. Adsit not forget the aid of the French (who paid so much for our freedom that their own economy was bankrupt: one of the causes of their Revolution). She goes on to chide a correspondent who seems to have favored changes in our Constitution, and seems to favor the Constitution as written in the 18th century. Two points here: first, the Founding Fathers set forth provisions for amendments. Secondly, does Mrs. Adsit really favor a Constitution (original, mind you)

without a Bill of Rights: a Constitution wherein citizens (because of color) are counted as only 3/5 of a person? Where Senators are elected by state legislatures, and not by the population at large?

As a one-time practicing historian, there are, I feel, plenty of omissions in history books, geared for children, as well as adults (indeed, one need only

glance at "official" texts in our parochial school systems). But one item in our proud heritage she seems to have left out: American involvement in the Russian Revolution (which most history books either omit altogether or play down considerably).

Unexpectedly, I find myself in agreement with Mrs. Adsit on one point: that morale of soldiers is vital to the winning

of battles. But it seems to me that she misses the point that it can work both ways: her "Red Rules for Revolution" should surely have told her this. And this perhaps explains America's difficulty in understanding so-called "People's Revolutions." People who make tradition have no need about worrying over it. Do we worry about past heroes, I wonder, because we have none now? Indeed, do we worry that we don't need any now? Her point about heroes, in general, is well taken. But whether we need heroes, either manufactured for us by the media, or by political organizations, is another question altogether.

Dictatorships, whether of the left or the right, have in common the ability to produce heroes (and villains) to order. They rewrite history to suit propaganda (as Mrs. Adsit's organization no doubt is aware). They cannot survive without what Orwell called "The Big Lie." Morale, patriotism, devotion to country, devotion to duty, cannot come from above. However, it can only come from within. All the polemics and propaganda, from whatever the sources, cannot do it. Each individual must feel it first in his or her heart. And no amount of hysteria, flag waving, Red baiting, or even smearing, can change that fact.

search with no "hard evidence" on which to base this decision!

Seymour, wherever you are, remember this: rumor, hear-say and innuendo has it that you ARE a rat snake.

Elaine Rankin  
Buffalo Grove

Kenneth Portnoy  
Palatine

## 'Our Seymour is a rat snake'

As we in Buffalo Grove mark the one year anniversary of Seymour's escape it's interesting to look back with the perspective of recent events.

The police chief called off the search for the cobra when a man in Brookfield, 30 miles away, examined a snake skin

allegedly shed by Seymour. He stated he thought the skin which was headless was from a rat snake not a cobra but wasn't sure. He concluded his televised remarks with, "... but I wouldn't bet my life on it."

Imagine our police chief, Harry J. Walsh, making a decision to call off the

### Word a day

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## Is science fiction gaining 'respect'? Its fans hope not

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 4,000 science-fiction enthusiasts gathered during the weekend to watch monster movies, barter for rare paperbacks of adventure in some distant galaxy and listen to worries that their hobby was becoming respectable.

For \$9 a fan could spend the weekend debating with his favorite "SF" author or attending panels such as one on the role of women in science fiction.

"SF is the current term, or shorthand, for science fiction. Sci-fi is from an earlier generation," said Ron Bounds, 29, a vice chairman of the World Science Fiction Convention, which runs through Labor Day.

BOUNDS SAID 1,200 new members signed up Friday and Saturday.

"The next convention will be in Melbourne, Australia. We're really an international group. We have 300 members from other countries.

If SF knows no geographic limits, the convention also is nearly beyond definition.

Bounds, a Washington electrical engineer, said the group welcomed fantasy fans of any type — including monsters and Walt Disney cartoons. "Purists object to including non-science literature under SF, but it's all fantasy," he said. "We are here to have fun."

The popularity of science fiction is shown in soaring book sales and acceptance even in the college classroom. Some teachers use the best works to present ethical or social problems, Bounds said. "Over the last 30 years science fiction writers have been handling ethical, moral and behavioral issues too hot to touch in another context."

DESPITE THE clearly relaxed and varied atmosphere, Bounds said he was somewhat concerned that science fiction might become too respectable.

Referring to those who find academic and philosophical meanings in science fiction, Bounds said, "Some of these people work to put SF in the same dull, dry, stuffy cubby-hole as other literature."

Maybe. It's hard to see anyone finding much philosophy in "Vampirella," the story of a well-rounded vampire who uses her body and mouth to doom evil doers.

Movies were shown all night, running from the futuristic space stories to prehistorical confrontations between man and dinosaur.

TWO ACTORS appeared in the makeup used for the "Planet of the Apes" movie series. It took them four hours to apply the makeup so fans could have their pictures taken arm-in-arm with the humanoid gorillas.

Bartering was heavy. Collectors could purchase science fiction paperbacks, including both pulp stories and the classic adventures.

Most prices were less than \$5, but some rare volumes brought much more.

Current issues of "Monster Times," "Weird Tales," and many other space-monster-sorcery comics and newspapers were stacked high on tables.

MANY OF THE generally youthful book and poster salesmen also had still pictures from scenes in "Star Trek," which was taken off television several years ago and has become a classic favorite of SF buffs.

There also was an art show, featuring paintings of eerie scenes in outer space were strange designs meant to influence the inner mind. There were also drawings of strange combinations such as the body of a woman attached to the head of a bird.

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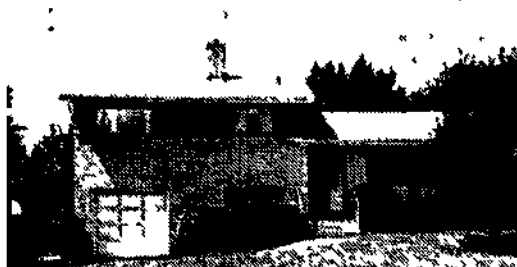
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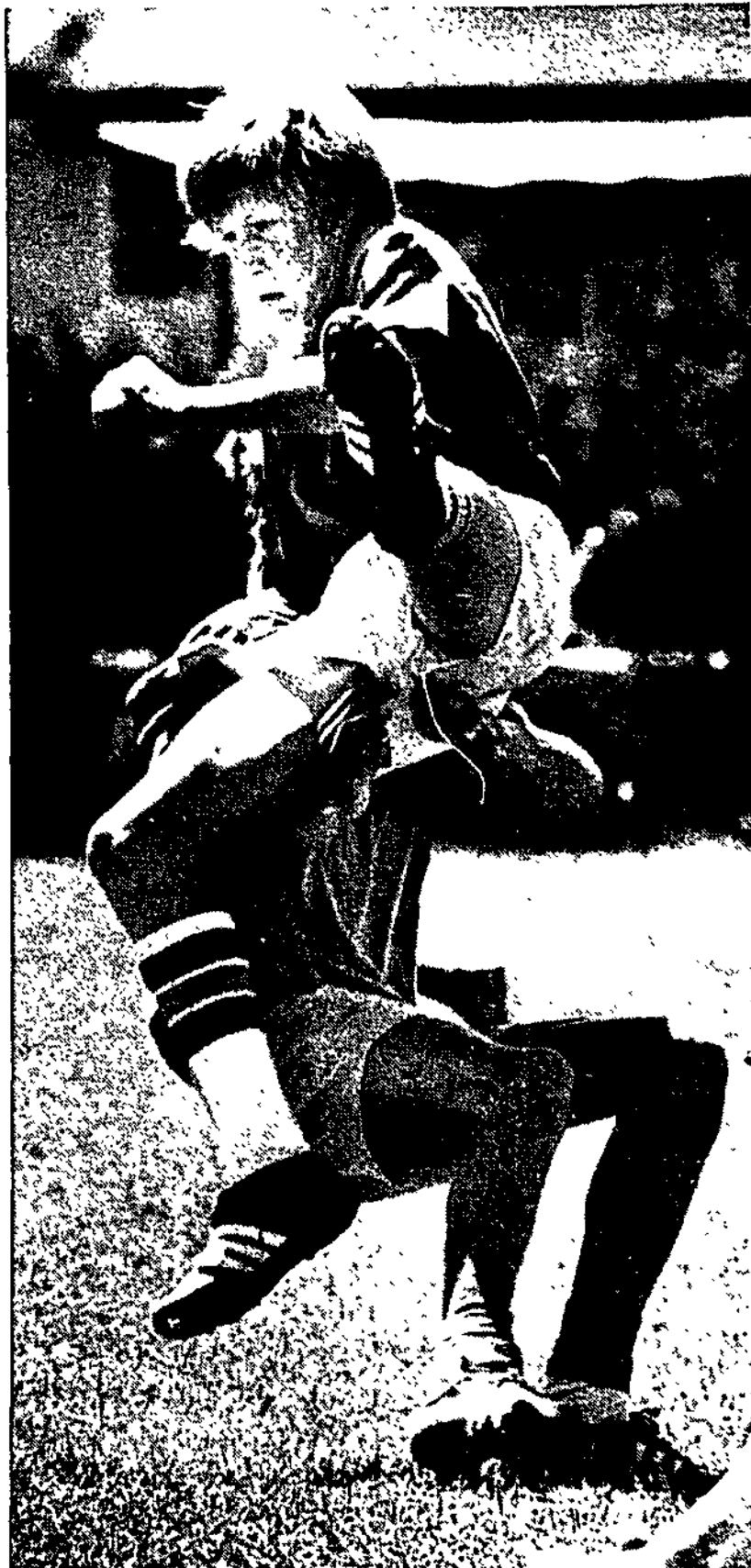
## Soccer action in the suburbs...fast and furious



**THE ACTION WAS INTENSE**, as shown by these photos of high school age games, when the Palatine Celtic Soccer Club hosted the Hamilton (Ont.) Soccer Club for 16 games this past weekend. Palatine won four games, tied six and lost six, its best outing since the two clubs inaugurated

their traveling series one year ago. Palatine players are wearing white trunks in both pictures. In Sunday's final games, Jack McKenna's intermediate team tied, 0-0. Steve Norris' senior division club lost, 4-1, with the lone Palatine goal by Mickey Solimena. There were two junior division

games. Gene Byker's team tied, 3-3, when Steve Landsens scored twice and Mike Gransing once. Single goals by John Jennings, David Graveline, Jeff Moore, Jeff Seiter, Charlie Falkenburg and Paul Scheel gave Jim Ronni's team a 6-1 victory. (Photos by Dave Tonge)



## Williams registers 35 on final Scratch night

Team No. 8, sponsored by Bently-Barnes and Lynn Advertising, made its greatest move of the year on the final night of play in Old Orchard Scratch League last Friday night.

This team jumped from fifth to third place in the standings and just in time to be "in the money" for trophies at banquet time. Don Williams led the team with a one-over-par score 35, his best of the year, to capture 6½ out of a possible seven points over Bob Burrows Chevrolet. Shelby Stewart earned the half point for the Chevy boys when he tied the match with Homer Homer.

Bill Miles, on the way to his greatest nine holes of the year, scored par over the first eight holes, then bogied the ninth to finish with a one-over-par 35. Cal Myers, also a member of the Miles and Miles Insurance group, carded his best of the year score 37 to help take six out of seven points from Team No. 7. The lone point for the latter was won by Rich Pazderski.

Hussissian and Associates, led by George Johnson's 39, took five points from Sauganash Corp. Bill Hugo was the only winner for the Sauganash quintet.

Stan Fill scored a one-over-par 37 to lead C. P. Floors to five points over first place Baird and Warner Realty, enabling the C. P. Floors boys to remain solidly in second place. Bob Kronn carded three birdies and a two under par 35 to capture two points for league winners Baird and Warner.

Winners of Titleist balls for closest-to-the-pin shots on par three holes were Bill Hugo on three and Bob Kronn on seven and Bill Miles won two balls for shots of two feet from the cup on 11 and one foot on 14. Miles will always remember the final night of play and assuredly will return next year!

Team members: don't forget the play-off day Sept. 15 and the banquet on Oct. 5.

**Final standings:**  
Baird and Warner Realty .....79½  
C. P. Floors .....64½  
Bently-Barnes & Lynn Adv. ....59½  
Hussissian and Associates .....58  
Sauganash Corporation .....54½  
Miles and Miles Ins. ....54½  
Bob Burrows Chevrolet .....51½  
Team No. 7 .....47½

## Fall programs begin at Randhurst's arena

A full program of on-and-off-ice activities are scheduled to begin in September at the new Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect, according to Manager Jerry Dunn.

Public skating at the most popular daytime and evening hours is slated to meet the demand for family recreational activities. Skating coupon books good through next summer and offering attractive discounts can now be purchased, and skates are also available for rental.

A 10-week hockey lesson program directed by Chicago Cardinals' hockey veteran Vic Oikarinen begins on Tuesday, Sept. 17, starting at 6:30 p.m. Classes for all ages and skills are offered in pre-hockey and power skating, beginning hockey and intermediate/advanced hockey.

Hockey house leagues covering a 13-week period begin for various age groups on Saturday, Sept. 21. The program gives each participant maximum opportunity to enjoy competitive play and develop in

skills under proper supervision.

On the second of the Arena's two full-sized skating rinks, 10-week figure skating and learn-to-skate classes are offered under direction of triple Gold Medalist Jan Serafine. Classes start on Monday, Sept. 23, and range from special mom and tot beginner's sessions to instruction for skaters wishing to pass United States Figure Skating Association tests. Ms. Serafine's expert staff includes leading professionals, and Randhurst Arena is the home of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Off ice, a number of classes in ballet, jazz and tap dancing are offered in the facility's upper-level, air conditioned rooms. Camilla Baranchik, widely-known dance instructor, handles the programs.

Further information and registration forms are available at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, located at the southeast end of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot near the intersection of Routes 12 and 63 in Mount Prospect.

### APPALOOSA RACE — 7½ Mutual Handle 3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 5 Furlongs DEN BLADES MEMORIAL APPALOOSA STAKES RACE

1 Star Girl P — LeBlanc	112
2 Woodline — Nichols	118
3 B J Phil Asset — Stoger	121
4 Comanche Warbonnet — Whitel	118
5 Dipe — Fires	115
6 Hynes' Cloud III — Theat	116
7 Pay Day's Joy — Ray	116
8 Buck's Sparkle — Patterson	121

### FIRST RACE — \$3,500

2 Year Old Maidens (Illinois Foss), 5 Furlongs	
1 Blue Chip Date — Fann	115
2 Hyland Ivy — No Boy	117
3 Kathy Jill — No Boy	117
4 Executive Road — Solar	116
5 Pride's Folly — No Boy	120
6 Jim's Hideout — Lively	120
7 Queen O' Poise — Fires	117
8 Mitty Sal — No Boy	117
9 Royal Tytus — Gavilla	120
10 Smoker — LeBlanc	120
11 Bobs Gypsy — Cole	112
12 Harbor Command — No Boy	120
13 Mr. Shaw — Rubbleco	120

### SECOND RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Maidens, Claiming, 7 Furlongs	
1 Fluttering Fanny — Watzlavik	111
2 Harvey's Patty Sue — Mueger	116
3 Everet Vee — Wolf	107
4 Ventoress Sassy — Ahrens	118
5 Nice 'N' Flirt — Ahrens	116
6 Windy Going — Podlinski	116
7 Whither's Anne — Gavilla	114
8 Mamma Mel — Snyder	118

### Pinkos Prudential cops Friday title

Bruno Pinkos Prudential Insurance Agency won the championship playoff over Century Tile & Supply to win the Mount Prospect Friday Twilight Golf League. Century had won the first half championship, the Pinkos the second.

Members of the winning team were J. Keyser, M. Menhart, B. Pinkos and R. Swyer. Members of Century Tile are G. Wells, P. Shearer, J. Woodbury and R. Carroll.

D. Campbell had low gross with 35 and low net with 31.

Birdies were scored by Bob Bracken on no. 1, Jim Johnson on no. 1 and no. 5, Ron Krahn on no. 6 and no. 7, Bert Johnson on no. 9, Russ Tripp and George Wells on no. 10, Jack Keyser on no. 13 and Herman Foster on no. 18.

### THIRD RACE — \$4,500

2 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Colonel Moseley — Patterson	116
2 Swiftymist — Breen	120
3 Knight Royal — No Boy	120
4 Dip's Fling — Lively	120
5 Freedom Train — No Boy	120
6 Lucky Label — Gavilla	120
7 Easabays — Barrow	120
8 Hydrew — No Boy	120
9 Home Pines — LeBlanc	120

### FOURTH RACE — \$8,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Maidens, Claiming, Ab 1 Mile 1/16 Turf	
1 Crafty Sioux — Viera	116
2 Tulashoe — Rubbleco	112
3 Student Skipper — Fires	116
4 Sparkling Sister — Arroyo	112
5 Sunfire Queen — Arroyo	118
6 Mrs. Mace — Rital	116

### FIFTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Maidens, Claiming, 7 Furlongs	
1 Reserve The Table — Feliciano	120
2 Lady Brad — No Boy	116
3 Double Jackie — Herrera	112
4 Miss Blue Buttons — Wolf	107
5 Cap's Gal — Fann	112
6 Curran Gwyn — Whitel	116
7 Sun Jan — Cor	116
8 Vapora Babe — Lively	112

### SIXTH RACE — \$5,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Ettapearl McGregor — Cox	112
2 Molly Delish — Lively	120
3 Fast And Sharp — Feliciano	112
4 Fabled Red — Rubbleco	116
5 Loose Baby — Herrera	116
6 Safety Hook — Ahrens	112
7 Palmetta — Sibille	118
8 Queen Em — Rital	118

### SEVENTH RACE — \$5,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Amazing Peter — Sibille	116
2 Tiny's Big Picture — No Boy	118
3 Mile O'Clip — No Boy	116
4 Stash The Cash — Whitel	116
5 Little Cars — No Boy	116
6 Will Consider — Fann	112
7 Hold That Line — Snyder	116
8 Pin Turn — Louvere	114
9 Pinro K — Louvere	116

### EIGHTH RACE — \$6,500

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Maidens, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Single Penny — No Boy	112
2 Hep — Breen	116
3 Princess Penrice — Winant	112
4 Big City Girl — Snyder	114
6 Traffic Princess — Louvere	106
8 Little Atlas — Arroyo	116
7 Ruler's Song — Herrera	110

### NINTH RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Mr. Meathard — Sibille	118
2 Bolero U Mike — Sibille	114
3 Perfect Reason — Arroyo	116
4 Dubby's Boy — Lively	114
5 Safety Hook — Ahrens	112
6 Hay Joy — Lively	112
7 Hot Tiana — Breen	118
8 Magic Beant — Knapp	118
9 Scoppio — Fann	111
10 Ramblin' Cec — Snyder	118

### Monday's results

APPALOOSA RACE — 3 year-olds & up, five furlongs	
Mr. War Jet	0.40 5.20 3.20
WV Gemetta	22.60 5.50
Tubolo B.	2.50

FIRST RACE — 3-year-olds, six furlongs	
Spoon River	16.20 8.50 6.60
Regal Battle	10.00 7.20
Lokart	4.20

SECOND RACE — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile (turf)	
Queen Ship	6.20 3.60 2.80
Lil'Bit O. K.	4.40 4.40
Zero Latitude	6.00

THIRD RACE — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile (turf)	
Rush Home	4.80 3.20 2.60
Tot Kick	4.40 3.20
Irish Council	3.60

FOURTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile (turf)	
Ruler's Isle	10.00 6.60 4.00
Tenebron	6.00 4.20
Oakwood Ben	4.40

FIFTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile (turf)	
Sweet Manhattan	5.60 3.60 2.80
Vision Of Glory	6.00 3.60
Sky Wave	7.00

SIXTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile (turf)	
Halt To Mary	16.80 7.60 4.40
Princess Jill	7.40 4.80
Donalero	3.00

SEVENTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, six furlongs	
Meadowgoer	4.80 2.80 2.40
Hasty Cuite	3.40 2.60
Madame Allure	3.60

EIGHTH RACE — 2 & 3 paid \$19.50	
Greek Answer	8.40 6.20 2.80
Colonel Power	4.40 2.40
The Bagel Prince	2.20

NINTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile (turf)	
Eight To Spain	5.20 3.40 2.60
Karo King	4.80 4.80
Strapbanger	4.80

Trifecta — 9, 4 & 1 paid \$234.00  
Attendance — 27,308  
Handle — \$3,007,887

## Football preview section

—Coming Wednesday

## Shields Hockey tryouts ahead

Shields Hockey Association will hold their tryouts for the fall and winter season on Sept. 5, 6 and 7. Tryouts for Sept. 5-6 will be on the Lake Barrington Ice Arena as follows:

Mites and Squirts at 7 p.m., Pee Wees and Bantams at 8 p.m. and Midgets and Juniors at 9 p.m. On Sept. 7 tryouts will be on the Woodfield Ice Arena as follows: Mites and Squirts at 1 p.m., Pee Wees and Bantams at 2 p.m. and Midgets and Juniors at 3 p.m.

The tryout fee is \$9.00 per player for three hours of ice time. All boys are asked to be at the rink and suited up one half hour before their tryout is to start. Each boy should bring his birth certificate and a small picture with him.

Registration fees will include a 25 game schedule in the Polar Dome in Dundee, insurance and IAH and AHI registration.

Fees are \$85 for Mites, \$90 for Squirts, \$95 for Pee Wees, \$105 for Bantams, \$120 for Midgets and \$140 for Juniors.

For further information contact Mrs. Lee Stephens at (312) 658-5745.

## Bud was all coach even in elevator

Anyone who has ever tuned in on ABC's NCAA game of the week during football season, has heard the gracious, even countenance of Bud Wilkinson, the former head coach at Oklahoma.

Wilkinson's Sooner squads won thirteen consecutive conference titles during a period of transition that saw the league change names from the Big Six to Big Seven to the current Big Eight. Wilkinson didn't lose a single conference game throughout the 13 years.

An episode related in a book called "Football's Greatest Coaches" shows that Wilkinson's mild manner, while not always extending to the football field, did remain with him in his everyday life.

"It was at a coaches' convention," recalls the Reverend Charley Dowell, "in Salt Lake City, I believe. Bud Wilkinson was riding down in the hotel elevator. Standing beside him was a large, attractive woman who seemed quite taken with Bud. You know, he is a strikingly handsome man, better than six feet tall, 190 pounds, blond, clean featured, and all. Well, this lady was snuggling closer to Bud than even the crowded condition of the elevator warranted. Finally, he turned to her, blushed, and said, 'Please, miss, I'm not used to being out-materaled.'"





Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones

## Father administers vows at Serio-Jones nuptials

The father of the bridegroom performed the wedding service when Joyce Serio and Lawrence Jones were married Aug. 17 in the Prospect Heights Baptist Church.

Lawrence is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Prospect Heights. The Rev. Mr. Jones is pastor of the church.

Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Serio, 10 W. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

The bride chose a yellow and green color scheme for her wedding. All the attendants wore dotted swiss gowns, the maid of honor, Patricia O'Hara of Arlington Heights, in green and the five bridesmaids in yellow. The bridesmaid's sister, Jean; Lawrence's two sisters, Judy and Lois; Jill Schaeffer, Arlington Heights; and Joyce's niece, Lisa Green of Morton Grove.

White picture hats completed their ensembles, and they carried nosegay bouquets to match their gowns.

FOR HER OWN gown Joyce selected one made of organza with an illusion yoke trimmed in Alencon lace and rick-

rack. There was similar trim on the sleeves. A Juliet cap of Alencon held her illusion veil. In her bouquet were white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

The bride's party also included her two 5-year-old nieces, Kelly and Tiffany O'Brien of Buffalo Grove, as flower girls and her nephew, 3-year-old Erin O'Brien, as ring bearer. The two little girls wore dresses of green dotted swiss and carried flower baskets.

Lawrence had his friend David Enos of Elkhart, Ind., as his best man. Two other friends from Elkhart, Thomas Koehn and Randall Moss, along with Thomas Black, Prospect Heights, seated the wedding guests.

Soloist for the wedding was Deborah Brown, a friend of the bride since kindergarten.

A RECEPTION for 225 guests followed in the church fellowship hall.

Just back from a two-week honeymoon in Wisconsin, the couple is living in Mundelein while Lawrence completes his senior year at Trinity College in Deerfield. His bride, a graduate of Hersey High School, works at Deerfield Bank.

## Bride's father officiates

When Susan Jane Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Evans, 2414 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, became the bride of Joseph Lawson Baker, her father, president of Trinity College in Deerfield, performed the ceremony. The double ring service was held at 2 p.m. Aug. 10 in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church with the church pastor, Rev. Eugene Onana, assisting.

Susie and her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Alma Baker, 112 Peartree Ln., Arlington Heights, and George Baker, Milan, Tenn., are both studying at Southern Illinois University this fall. Both graduates of Prospect High School, Susie in '71 and Joe in '69. Susie studied two years at Trinity College and also in France, and at Southern she will complete work for a degree in social welfare.

Joe graduated last December from Indiana State University with a degree in journalism, and at Southern is doing graduate work in journalism.

FOR HER wedding Susie chose an ivory silk organza gown with chapel train. Her gown was appliqued in white lace

with the same lace covering a Juliet cap that held her elbow-length veil. She carried white carnations and miniature pink roses.

Mrs. Joan Sales, Arlington Heights, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Gail Ebner, Arlington Heights, Meg Cooke, Wheeling, and Christine Wennstrom, Deerfield. Junior bridesmaid was the groom's niece, Kelly Bredner of Heron, Ill.

All wore print gowns in yellow, orange and green on white backgrounds and carried baskets of yellow daisies.

William L. Baker, brother of the groom, Arlington Heights, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, G. A. Baker, Lombard, Va., Rick Huber, a fraternal brother from Indianapolis, and William Bley, Mount Prospect. Scott Evans, brother of the bride, was junior usher.

A reception for 350 guests was held in the church parlor after which the couple honeymooned two days at the Regency Hyatt House. They have been at home in Carbondale since Aug. 23.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Baker

## Birth notes

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Susan Marie Demuth was an Aug. 4 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Demuth of Prairie View, and a granddaughter for Mrs. J. Orzeske, Wheeling, and Mrs. F. Demuth, Prospect Heights. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Brian Ronald Provenzano was born Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Provenzano, 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines. Michael, 3, is the brother of the 6 pound 12½ ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. August Provenzano and Mrs. Mildred Wolf, all of Des Plaines, are the grandparents. Sarasota, Fla., are the grandparents.

Jennifer Marie Niemeyer is the new resident at 2600 Brookwoods, Rolling Meadows. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niemeyer, she was born Aug. 16 weighing 9 pounds 12½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damon, Buffalo Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Niemeyer, Wheeling.

Amber Lee Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Patterson, 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, was born Aug. 16 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Patterson, Olympia Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Knowles, Algonquin.

Lynn Christine Stewart was an Aug. 16 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stewart, 216 N. Yates Ln., Mount Prospect. Grandparents of the 7 pound 6½ ounce baby are Mrs. Rene Britt, Piney Flats, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Fuelling, Orion, Ill.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jeffrey Bernat was an Aug. 27 arrival for the Joseph Bernats of 1726 N. Patton, Arlington Heights. Their first child, he weighed 8 pounds 2½ ounces. Jeffrey's grandparents are the John Bernats and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gembinski, all of Johnstown, Pa.

Jeanne Lynn DiMaria weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth July 6. She and her sister, Julie Ann, 18 months, are daughters of the Michael S. DiMaras, 912 Duxbury Ln., Schaumburg. They are granddaughters of the George Whitakers and Mrs. June DiMaria, all of Hoffman Estates.

### HOLY FAMILY

Rolf Fedder Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, 1130 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 22 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Fedder, Des Plaines, and Mrs. George Baker, East Hazel Crest, Ill., are Rolf's grandparents.

Gary Arthur Rivers is a brother for Gregg, 7, and Sheryl, 5, in the Wheeling home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Rivers, 185 George Rd. He was born Aug. 5 weighing 8 pounds 8½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. H. Arndt, Cape Coral, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Rivers, Union City, N.J., are the grandparents.

Carrie Jean Urban's birth took place Aug. 17 for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Urban of Barrington. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton B. Knight, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Urban, Palatine. Carrie weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Brian Jay Nalder weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces upon arrival in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. Born Aug. 10, he is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Nalder of Des Plaines and a brother to Christopher Joseph, 2. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris and the Robert Nalder, all of Des Plaines.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### Engagement deadline

A new deadline for engagement notices goes into effect today, Sept. 3, 1974.

All engagement announcements must be received by the Herald six weeks or more before the wedding date.

There is no change in wedding story deadlines which remain: three weeks following date of wedding for a full story; five weeks following date of wedding for a brief story.

## Grove Junior High teachers marry in bride's home town

Two teachers at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village were married Aug. 10 in St. Thomas Church, Decatur, Ill. The wedding took place in the home town of the bride, Kerry Heneghan, daughter of the Richard W. Heneghans.

The groom is Anton G. Waser, son of Mrs. Eleanor Waser of Arlington Heights and the late Anton L. Waser.

A green and yellow color scheme was chosen by the bride and her attendants. The girls all wore green and white checked gingham dresses embellished with daisies and picture hats tied with green velvet ribbon. Each carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Lisa Heneghan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Two other sisters, Cynthia and Colleen Heneghan, along with Bobbie Hall, Elgin, and Joan Nagler, Dundee, were bridesmaids.

THE BRIDE CAME down the aisle in a white silk organza gown accented with pearl d'angle lace trim. A cap of lace held her bouffant veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies.

There was also a flower girl, 4-year-old Barbara Genovese of Arlington Heights, who wore a yellow gingham printed dress with a daisy-trimmed pinafore over it. Barbara is a niece of the groom.

Lee Carlson of Rockford was Anton's best man. The groomsmen were Mike Heneghan, brother of the bride; John Genovese, Anton's brother-in-law; Dave Larsen, Bartlett; John Prusko, Bloomington; and Lou Horton, Wheaton.



Mr. and Mrs. Anton Waser

The 11 a.m. ceremony was followed by a reception at the Ambassador Inn in Decatur.

Since returning from a two-week honeymoon on the West Coast, the newlyweds are living in Palatine.

Kerry is a graduate of Illinois State University and Anton from Northern Illinois High School and has a master's degree from Loyola University.

## Harper offers programs for area senior citizens

Harper College will reach out to senior citizens this fall with two programs to be presented at three convenient locations.

The "Expanding Horizons for Senior Citizens" series will be offered September 10, 17 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See Gwun, Mount Prospect.

Immediately following the program, "Physical Awakening for Senior Citizens," will be presented from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

THE SAME TIME schedule will be followed when the programs are repeated at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Oct. 1, 8 and 15; and at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin, Palatine, Nov. 12, 19 and 26.

There is no tuition fee for the programs, but advance registration is required through the Harper College Senior Citizens Program office at 397-3000, extension 329.

In the "Expanding Horizons" series, the focus is upon the excitement and challenges of a phase of life in which added leisure time opens the way to many opportunities. Through skilled leadership and small group discussions, seniors explore what they want, what they need and how to live with change.

PARTICIPANTS are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be provided.

The "Physical Awakening" program concentrates on the importance of working with the physical body for realization of full potential of awareness, both within oneself and within the environment of today's society.

The group will be led in exercises suitable for senior citizens. Participants should wear appropriate clothing.

For additional program information, persons may contact Linda Macfarlane, coordinator of Harper College Senior Citizens Programs at 397-3000, extension 329.

## Patriotic theme for Bethel 105 fashion show

A patriotic theme will characterize the salad-bar luncheon and fashion show to be given by Bethel 105, International Order of Job's Daughters of Des Plaines, on Saturday. The event will begin at noon at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple, Prairie and Graceland Avenues.

A tempting array of salads prepared by the girls' mothers will be served from noon until 1:15 p.m. Following luncheon, Bethel members and their mothers, sisters, and brothers will model back-to-school and fall outfits of daytime and evening wear in a style show with a patriotic flavor, "Fashions — American Style."

Commentators for the show will be Sue Shakespeare, honored queen, and Sue Hansen, past honored queen.

Fashions are by Spiegler's of Des Plaines. Gifts from local merchants will top off the afternoon.

The public is invited. Tickets are available at a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under twelve from Bethel members or at the door. In charge of the event are co-chairmen Grace Mott, Sue Sykora and Donna Swanson.

## Elk Grove GOP sets candidate lunch Sept. 11

The candidates luncheon given by the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township is set for Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 240 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Punch and "get-acquainted" talk will be the order at 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Candidates at the luncheon will be: Virginia Macdonald, running for reelection as state representative; Lola Flamm, seeking the post of county clerk; Dr. E. Marie Johnson, running for Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee; and Mary M. McDonald, running for election as cook county commissioner.

Tickets are \$2 per person. Those wishing further information may call Dorothy Hall at 827-4449.

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

ful — painting everything when necessary. But he never cleans the brushes. Is any way to bring them back to a usable condition? — Mrs. A. A. Sprague

Just heat vinegar in a clean coffee can and soak the brushes in it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Saturday fun fair

Pebbelpoint Chapter, Lake County Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a fun fair Saturday in the Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect.

Activities begin at 11 a.m. and will include booths and games of skill, refreshments, a bake sale and clown. Admission is free.

Robert Frost School is located at 1805 Aspen.

Dear Dorothy: A plastic bag came into contact with the outside of my broiler-oven, melted and seems stuck tight. Any ideas? — Mrs. Elizabeth Frieling

This is one kitchen accident with which I've experimented in a number of ways. Such plastic fused to the side of a broiler-oven came off easily with a paper towel moistened with a little lighter fluid. Similar fused plastic on the bottom of a baking sheet came off with a paper towel which had a bit of nail-polish remover on it — and a little easy rubbing with 0000 steel wool. I'm also told salt sprinkled on a sponge takes the plastic off and that a spritz of window cleaner works, too.

Dear Dorothy: Notice you've had requests on how to freeze potatoes. Inasmuch as my family loves mashed potatoes, I make a big batch when we have a lot of potatoes and freeze them in meal-size portions. They can be thawed in the oven or in a double boiler. I usually add a bit more butter and/or milk the second go-round. They are as good as if freshly cooked. — Olive Twitchell

Dear Dorothy: After a dinner party I will find lipstick on one or two of my best napkins. Any way to get it off? — Agatha Palmer

Hot water and a good detergent ought to do the trick, but to make sure rub the stain with pumice soap before throwing in the washer.

Dear Dorothy: My husband is so help-

## Junioresses launch season with cookout, book sale

A patio cookout in late August inaugurated the new year for the Des Plaines Junioresses, auxiliary of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The planning meeting was held at the home of Rosemary Logisz.

The Junioresses, a group of junior and senior high school girls age 12 to 19, was founded three years ago by the Des Plaines Juniors. Goals of the club are to promote community service, mutual improvement, sociability, leadership and responsibility.

Plans are underway for the girls to hold a book sale Saturday, Sept. 14, to benefit Brookwood Convalescent Home in Des Plaines. Monies earned by the girls

are also earmarked for TASK, Maine Township Mental Health and camps.

AMONG THE social outings planned by the group are horseback riding, miniature golf and a trip to Adventureland.

New officers are Sharon Mertz, president; Sharon Rea, vice president-secretary; and Barb McMahon, treasurer. Mrs. Vance Howard will be advisor and liaison between the Juniors and Junioresses.

Meetings are held the second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in members' homes. A membership party is planned for October, date to be announced. Girls interested in joining may call Barb McMahon at 824-4526.

## 1974 Herald Publicity Seminar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

COMMUNITY ROOM, WOODFIELD MALL

Sessions: 9:15 to 11 a.m.; 1:15 to 3 p.m.; 7:15 to 9 p.m.

Presidents and publicity chairmen of groups whose news appears in The Herald women's pages are invited to whichever session is most convenient. There is no charge.

For reservations call 394-2300, Ext. 331.

(The Community Room is located off the upstairs hall between Penney's and Bramson's.)

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "California Split" (R); Theater 1: "Sound of Music" (PG); Theater 2: "Terminal Man" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Sound of Music" (PG); Theater 2: "Terminal Man" (PG); Theater 3: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) plus "Heartbreak Kid."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "For Pete's Sake."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "California Split" (R); Theater 3: "Animal Crackers" (G) plus "Casey at the Mats."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9398 — "Frankenstein."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "For Pete's Sake" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Mr. Majestyk" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Lords of Flatbush" plus "Let the Good Times Roll."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Lords of Flatbush" and "Return of the Dragon."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" plus Theater 2: "The Sting."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



**DELLS FALL FLING** — "Wo-Zha-Wa" is celebrated Sept. 20-22 in Wisconsin Dells, where the majority of the 32 family attractions stay open through the autumn months to enjoy the fall season.

## Night flights save money

Trans World Airlines' night coach flights from 14 U.S. cities offer savings up to 20 per cent of the regular coach fare.

The specially designated flights — denoted, appropriately, with a star in the airline's timetable — depart some cities as early as 9 p.m. The reduced fares are available on nonstop, direct and connecting service, depending on destination.

TWA offers the flights from Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, St. Louis, San Francisco, Tucson and Washington, D.C. From Los Angeles, for example, there are 29 designated night coach flights daily, and seven others which operate six days per week. Fare savings from the California city range from \$16 to \$39, with most more than \$30.

### BETTER BICYCLING BUREAU

The formation of the Better Bicycling Bureau, an organization that will serve the country's growing number of bicycling enthusiasts, has been announced by Bill Lewis, president of Sports Outdoors Inc., a Denver firm.

Lewis said the BBD was formed in recognition of a tremendous increase in cycling popularity, both as a sport and as a means of transportation.

"We have developed an organization," Lewis said, "that will serve cyclist's interests in such subjects as bike safety, registration to prevent theft, bicycle insurance, touring in this area as well as in other countries, bicycle highway regulations and a host of other subjects."

Lewis said BBD will serve the cyclist in much the same way that the motorist is served by the automobile club.

Membership and other details on Better Bicycling Bureau can be secured by writing to BBD, Denver Merchandise Mart, 131 E. 34th Ave., Denver.

### BAGGAGE PROTECTION

Lost baggage is just as big a problem to the airlines as it is to the passenger who has his bag go astray. One of the best ways to insure that your bag will always be returned to you is to see to it that your name and address are "inside" the bag as well as outside. Some experienced travelers keep one of their business cards in their bags. Another good way is to obtain one of the free gummed labels available at United Airlines ticket counters, and sticker the inside of your bags.

### VIENNA BY TRAM

The Vienna Tourist Board has organized a city tour by museum-piece trams built before World War I which lasts two and a half hours. A similar tram tour existed in Vienna from 1907 to 1915.

### FIGHTING ILLINI

So that fans of the "fighting Illini" can easily get tickets to Illinois home football games, the University of Illinois has named Bon Voyage Travel Agency as official headquarters for tickets.

At all of Bon Voyage's 16 offices, located throughout the Chicago metropolitan and suburban area, tickets may be purchased at \$7 each, with the option to reserve a seat on a special bus for an additional \$14. Bus pickup points will be in the north at Deerbrook Shopping Cen-

### Travel briefs

ter, downtown at 401 N. Michigan and in the south at the Oakbrook Shopping Center. Complimentary coffee and pastries will be offered on the return trip. Fans will be delivered directly to the stadium gate.

### NEW SOUTH

#### AMERICAN CRUISES

Cunard's weekly South American cruise program of the Cunard Ambassador and Cunard Adventurer has been expanded with the addition of a fifth port of call and economical fly-cruise packages from Chicago.

Beginning Oct. 12, the new Cunard Adventurer itinerary will be San Juan, La Guaira (Venezuela), Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia and St. Thomas. The Cunard Ambassador itinerary will be San Juan, Aruba, La Guaira, St. Vincent, Martinique and St. Thomas.

Economical fly-cruise packages are available on charter aircraft leaving from Chicago. Air-sea rates for the complete program begin at \$447 per person, double occupancy.

Cunard's two-week ship and hotel package offers a one-week cruise on Cunard Adventurer and one week at either Hotel La Toc, St. Lucia or Paradise Beach Hotel, Barbados. Fall rates beginning Oct. 12 start at \$485 per person, double occupancy.

During the peak winter season, effective Dec. 21, Cunard will maintain the same average tariff as comparable 1974 departures, with sea fares ranging from \$345 to \$695 per person, double occupancy.

### THIS 'N' THAT

The Vatican has ordered the printing of eight million copies of the Pilgrim's Guide for the pilgrims and tourists expected to visit Rome during the 1975 Holy Year. Hopeton Fearon of Schaumburg has been appointed group sales manager for the Midwest for the Jamaica Tourist Board. Visitors short on cash can charge it to American Express, Diners Club, Master Charge, or BankAmericard at the home and luxurious Arrowhead Lodge Motel, located in a quiet country atmosphere three minutes from the heart of Lake Geneva. Arrowhead is ideal for a family looking for a "quickie" vacation close to home.

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# Wisconsin Dells ready to celebrate fall with a fling!

There is an old wives' tale that when Labor Day rolls around, everything folds up at Wisconsin Dells. It definitely doesn't!

Boat tours of the Lower Dells go strong until mid-October. On the Upper Dells, the boats, with three scenic ports of call, continue to operate until Nov. 1 at Wisconsin's largest single tourist region. The Wonder Spot, where the gravity is "off kilter" for a new slant on life, is open until Oct. 1, along with Biblical Gardens. The Beaver Springs Trout Stream, where catching fish is a sure thing, and Wisconsin Deer Park are open until mid-October.

Those giant amphibious ducks, once World War II heroes, zip fans on a wild, but relaxing land and water tour through September for a fun peek at fall. And on a September tour of the Dells, the Totem Tower at Fort Dells offers a panoramic view from 335 feet above ground.

TO CELEBRATE the fall season, the

Wisconsin Dells-Lake Delton area hosts "Wo-Zha-Wa," a fall festival, which means "fun time" in the Winnebago language. The dates are Sept. 20, 21 and 22, with events ranging from outdoor barbecues to a Sunday morning 16-mile jogging race from the city of Portage to Bowman Park in downtown Wisconsin Dells.

An art fair at Bowman Park runs Saturday and Sunday and the Soapbox Derby is set for Saturday. Maxwell Street Days, where all the merchants move their wares out on the street to wrap up the season, is a big hit all three days of Wo-Zha-Wa. The entire affair is climaxed with an old-fashioned two-hour parade on Broadway — the main street in town. It starts on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Visitors also can ride into fall at the Dells — via horseback or bicycle. Several riding stables, including Thunder Valley Riding Ranch, Miller's Rocky Arbor Stables and Domino's, feature interesting trails through back-road Wisconsin countryside. A map of designated biking roads is available at the Wisconsin Dells

Chamber of Commerce. Bikes can be rented at Sherwood Forest Campgrounds and other lodging spots in the area.

Fishing is a good way to catch fall at its best. There are public accesses to nine lakes in the area. Walleyes, especially, attract anglers to the Wisconsin River, where concrete launching ramps are available on both the Upper and Lower Dells.

AT PINE-AIRE, it's golf, with a well-maintained nine-hole, par 33 course open until mid-October. An all-day rate is just \$4, or \$2.45 for one round.

Two new tennis courts have opened at Chula Vista Resort, along with the new courts at the high school, open to the public.

Parks in the area, like Rocky Arbor State Park, Mirror Lake, Devil's Lake and the Indian Effigy Mounds Wayside Park are open all fall.

A majority of the Dells, 60 restaurants, 34 campgrounds and motels that house up to 16,000 people per night, are open in the fall.

For more information on a fall fling in

the Wisconsin Dells-Lake Delton region, write to the Wisconsin Dells Regional Chamber of Commerce, Box 175, Wisconsin Dells, Wis. 53985.

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## Lack of sun glasses cuts night vision

Unless you plan to spend your summer vacation exploring caves, chances are you and your family will be basking in the sun at some time.

Whatever your plans and wherever you go, sunglasses may add to vacation comfort, safety, and enjoyment, according to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Although playing or working in the sun without eye protection seldom causes actual damage to eye tissues, it could cause discomfort.

Three or four hours without sunglasses on a bright day can reduce your ability to see after sundown by 50 per cent or more, the society estimates. And, after only one day in the sun, it could take a full week without further exposure before you could expect to regain your normal night vision.

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# Celebrities and the deep sea

Bimini made famous by Ernest Hemingway for its deep-sea fishing.

by GEORGE W. HARTWELL  
"Say, isn't that Joe Namath?" the tourist asked, as the football star strode casually down King's Highway flanked by two friends. "Yeah," said another man who added, "and some big show-biz type is here, too." The tourist couldn't recall the celebrity's name offhand.

The setting for this little interchange was the End of the World Bar, a microscopic Bimini gin mill with room enough for a handful of hale and hearty souls keenly dedicated to the fine art of "I-can-top-your-fish-story" conversation.

The End of the World is just one of several rustic pubs strategically spotted along Bimini's main thoroughfare. In the late 1960s this cracker-box juke joint gained lasting renown as a favorite haunt of the late, flamboyant New York congressman Adam Clayton Powell, who frequently held court there philosophizing over the merits and mistakes of societies, or challenging all comers to a game of dominoes.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY knew Bimini, a group of islands in the Bahamas, intimately and remembrance of him remains bright. Take the wood sign that swings creakingly above the green and white painted porch of The Complacent Angler hotel. "Home of 'Papa' Ernest Hemingway," the sign says. Inside, a rare collection of photographs show Hemingway laughing and talking with his island friends.

Down the street, a caricature of old Joe Robbins hangs prominently in the dining room of the Big Game Fishing

## Where is Bimini?

The Biminis are an island group located about 50 miles east of Florida in the Commonwealth of the Bahamas. Several small cays are included in this island grouping famed for its deep sea fishing, but the areas usually referred to as "Bimini" include only North and South Bimini, a pair of land masses at the east edge of the Gulfstream.

Club, a hotel-marina complex that caters to avid anglers. It is believed that Joe gave Hemingway the inspiration for his novel, "The Old Man and the Sea."

World famous for its deep-sea fishing, Bimini dock scenes repeat themselves almost weekly. An elegant sportfishing boat returns to port late in the afternoon. Hurriedly, a big blue marlin is hauled onto the dockmaster's scale. This one weighs in at 420 lbs. A crowd collects. Angler, captain and mate slosh cold beer over each other's heads good naturedly, stand triumphantly alongside their trophy while flashcubes pop and super-8s whirl.

After the crowds leave, the carcass is sent to the smoke-house and carefully-dissected sections are packed for the taxidermist. Several months hence the huge

blue marlin will seemingly come alive again, the story of its capture told and re-told, as the mount is displayed to envious and curious friends back home.

ABOUT A DOZEN school kids are chasing after Namath now. "Hey, Joe!" howls the knee? "Whatta ya' think of the WFL?" The football player responds with a broad smile, wave of the hand, and leaves his elated disciples at the stoop of The Anchors Aweigh, a picture-book guest house, old New England Colonial.

Down at Aunt Cora's Crawfish Pot, a none-too-well-known restaurant, the seeds of discontent are being sown by a trio of teen-agers who might, apparently, be more comfortable amongst the glitter and bustling nightlife of Freeport. "What this place really needs is a good world war!" one demans. Dutifully, the plump and wizened waitress notes, "It's still early. You boys jus' wait'll later, tonight, go down to Brown's or the Bloody Mary, they'll be plen'ny hell-raisin'." Interest now peaked, informal straw vote taken, the group agrees to "check it out" — later.

"If God had meant for man to have fiber glass boats he'd have planted fiber glass trees," solemnly intones boatbuilder Theodore Saunders from a nearby table. His products daily ply the shallow sea flats west of Bimini in silent search of the wary and elusive bonefish, a canny speedster American fishermen prize for their fighting spunk.

The Rev. Thomas Pearson drives up on his motorbike, parks it, and strides



HEMINGWAY HAVEN — The Bimini Islands in the western section of the Bahamas, about 50 miles off the Florida coast, were favorites of Ernest

Hemingway who helped to make them famous as a treasure house of deep-sea fishing.

inside. Bill Garcia, Eleanor Weech, his secretary, and two visiting anglers enjoy a moment of comradeship. They make promises about the world record catch they'll shoot for in the morning.

THE CONVERSATION quickly runs the spectrum of angling techniques, preferred baits and tackle, politics, weather forecasts. Father Pearson brings the conversation back to the business at which he's become most proficient over the years. "And after you've caught the fish, I hope you'll collect some palms — this is a very special mass we're cele-

brating this week." With that and a wave of the hand, the tanned, shorts-and-pull-over-clad clergyman takes his leave and putt-putts off on his motorbike as the sun sets.

At a candle-lit corner table a honeymoon couple is engrossed in conversations recounting the day's sightseeing. To the windward side of the room, a party of four speculates on the morrow's fishing prospects. A crewman from the boat that brought in the big marlin waits to learn what time his vessel leaves dock in the morning.

## Travel lore

by Clare Wright  
TRAVEL EDITOR



## Take an artsy-craftsy journey

With Grandma's old "quilting bees" coming back into their own, historic hand craft expositions are becoming quite the thing throughout the country.

If you're the "artsy-craftsy" type, and have a little vacation time saved up for the pleasant autumn months just ahead, you might consider journeying toward some of the areas where old-time crafts and skills can be viewed in special demonstrations — performed just as they were generations ago.

The Ozarks, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Michigan are just a few of the places around the country where authentic activities of this kind can be enjoyed.

Down in Silver Dollar City, Mo., the 12th annual National Festival of Crafts-men will be opening Saturday, Sept. 28, to continue daily except Mondays and Tuesdays through Sunday, Oct. 13.

DONALD RICHARDSON, who has been touting this "show of shows" for several years, says the best word of description for the festival is "action."

"Every step of every craft is being demonstrated and explained in close proximity to the onlooker," he says.

Exhibits range from cheese making to chaircaning and from sorghum molasses making to log cabin construction. Among five dozen other skills to be seen throughout the 1880-style settlement are churning, cornshuckery, log hewing, steam-powered threshing and the baking of Ozark hearth bread and bucket bread.

At the same time Silver Dollar City's 24 "resident" crafts are in full operation — glassblowing, dollmaking, linotype photography, candlemaking and other favorites of the more than one million people who tour the crafts colony during its regular May to October season will be demonstrated.

YOU CAN GET yourself a free folder — along with a vacationer's map of the Ozarks and a listing of the area's many motels — if you send a 10-cent-stamp to the Chamber of Commerce, Silver Dollar

City, Mo., 65816.

Crafts and music of early settlers are richly represented in the little town of Mountain View, Ark., where the town's Ozark Folk Center will offer its October Harvest Festival, Oct. 14-31.

Plans are under way to create a typical pioneer settlement and the first homestead cabin will be on view for the Harvest Festival next month. Craft demonstrations also will be given.

More information about the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View can be obtained by writing the Arkansas Dept. of Parks and Tourism, State Capitol, Little Rock, Ark., 72201.

VAN MORLAN of Springdale, Ark., is an artist in the old-time craft of making apple dolls. At her home at 713 Hinshaw in Springdale, Van and her husband, Charlie, make nearly 4,000 of these wrinkly, lovable Ozark character dolls from about 40 bushels of apples they seed and carve.

With the core left in, the apples are dipped in salt water to keep them from darkening, and then strung on a wire and placed over a heater to dry. When dried, the apples are placed in air-tight plastic containers until used to make the dolls.

Visitors who stop by the Morlan home can watch Van make the apple dolls and also take a look at her own collection of nearly 1,500 dolls from all over the world.

In Petersburg, Va., the city's fall charity bazaar is reminiscent of Early Americana, when sewing bees and community arts and crafts were a way of life. Patchwork quilts, colonial-patterned Afghans, homemade dolls and hand-crafted Christmas decorations are only a few of the quaint specialties which are on display for Petersburg visitors during the autumn months.

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## the Legal Page

### Notice of Annexation Petition

In the matter of the Petition of the Estate of Lucille Harter, et al., for the annexation of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois, to the Village of Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to Illinois Revised Statutes, ch. 24, Section 7-1.2 (1973), that a Petition for Annexation of the property hereinafter described was filed by Petitioners with the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, on August 22, 1974, as Case No. 74MC10.

Said Petition was filed by a majority of the owners of record of and the clear title to the property to be annexed hereinafter described.

The property to be annexed to the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois, is contiguous to said Village and is within the corporate limits of any other city, village or incorporated town and is legally described as follows:

Part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 36, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, together with part of the South ½ of Section 31, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, taken as one tract and bounded by a line described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 36-43-10 (being also the Southwest corner of said Section 31-43-11); thence South 89 degrees 00' 00" West along said South line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 36-43-10, a distance of 3000.91 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00' 00" East, 112.00 feet;

thence South 89 degrees 00' 00" West, 990.00 feet to a point in the West line of Hicks Road; thence North 00 degrees 00' 00" East along said West line of Hicks Road (being a line 22 feet West of and parallel with the West line of the Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 36-43-10), 1112.25 feet to its intersection with the North line of Checker Road; thence South 89 degrees 00' 00" East along said North line of Checker Road, extended West;

thence South 89 degrees 00' 00" East along said North line of Checker Road and along the Westerly extension thereof, being a line 22 feet West of and parallel with the North line of the Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 36-43-10, 1123.25 feet to its intersection with the North and South ½ line of said Section 36-43-10; thence South 00 degrees 00' 00" East along said North and South ½ line, 23.00 feet to the Northwest corner of the South ½ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 36-43-10;

thence South 89 degrees 00' 00" East along the North line of the South ½ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 36-43-10 (being also the center line of Checker Road), 1314.49 feet to a point in the East line of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 36-43-10; thence South 00 degrees 00' 00" East along said East line, (being also the West line of the Southwest ¼ of Section 31-43-11) 1074.59 feet to a point in said line 109.00 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Section 31-43-11; thence North 89 degrees 00' 00" East, 1200.00 feet thence South 00 degrees 00' 00" West 300.00 feet thence North 89 degrees 00' 00" East 1006.02 feet to a point in the East line of the Southeast ¼ of Section 31-43-11, said point being 600.00 feet North of (as measured along said East line) the Southwest corner of said Section 31-43-11; thence South 00 degrees 00' 00" West along the East line of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 31-43-11 (being also the center line of Arlington Heights Road, a distance of 600.00 feet to the Southeast corner of said Section 31-43-11;

thence South 89 degrees 00' 00" West along the South line of the Southeast ¼ of Section 31-43-11 a distance of 1229.12 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00' 00" East, 499.09 feet thence South 89 degrees 00' 00" West, 3974.26 feet to a point in the West line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 31-43-11, said point being 600.00 feet North of (as measured along said West line) the Southwest corner of said Section 31-43-11; thence South 00 degrees 00' 00" West along the West line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 31-43-11, 600.00 feet to the point of beginning in Lake County, Illinois.

A hearing on the Petition has been set for 9:45 a.m. on September 19, 1974, at 9:45 a.m. in the Courtroom, Waukegan, Illinois, in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by order of the Court.

RICHARD L. WEXLER

Tussing, Wexler & Shaw

Attorneys for

Petitioners

89 North LaSalle Street

Chicago, Illinois 60601

(312) 726-1272

Published in the Herald/ Buffalo Grove Sept. 3, 1974.

#### Advertisement For Bids

The William Rainey Harper College, Owner, will receive Bid Proposals up to the hour of 2:00 P.M., C.D.T., Wednesday, September 11, 1974, for the "William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois, Bid opening will be in Board Room "C," Third Floor, Building "A" at the college.

Lump sum Proposals will be received for the following:

Proposal for: General Work, Electrical Work, Plumbing Work, Heating, Piping and Temperature Controls.

Proposals will be publicly opened and read by the Owner immediately after the closing time specified.

Bidding Documents will be available for pickup by Contractors at 2:00 p.m. on August 20, 1974, at the office of the Director of Business Services, Second Floor, Building "A," William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, Illinois.

Bid Documents for the project which will include all divisions of the work may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 for each set in the form of cash or certified check made payable to William Rainey Harper College. Deposits will be refunded upon the return of the Bid Documents in good condition within ten days after the bid opening date.

Complete sets of Drawings and Specifications will be on file at Harper College; and in the Plan Rooms of F. W. Dodge Corporation at the National Building Museum, Chicago, Illinois at 3942 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, at 4165 Miller-

ville Road, Zone 46203, Indianapolis, Indiana, at 910 South Ninth Street, Springfield, Illinois. In the Plan Room of the Peoria Building Contractors' Association, 2508 North Sheridan Road, Peoria, Illinois 61604, and at the Fox Valley General Contractors' Association, 303 West State Street, Geneva, Illinois.

Each bidder must include with his proposal, a bid deposit in an amount and form as set forth in the information for Bidders.

William Rainey Harper College reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals or any parts thereof, to waive informalities in the bidding and to accept the Proposal of the lowest qualified bidder.

Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 23, Sept. 3, 1974.

#### Bid Notice

Sent bids for the 1975 City Calendar will be received by the City Clerk, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, IL, until 3 p.m., Thursday, September 19, 1974, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Specifications may be obtained from the City Manager, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Sept. 3, 1974.

#### Legal Notice

##### ELK GROVE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

AN ORDINANCE providing for the levy and collection of Taxes of the ELK GROVE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the ELK GROVE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Cook County, Illinois:

Section One: That hereafter this Board of Trustees shall levy and collect taxes for its general purpose at a rate of not in excess of 30% of the full fair cash value of all taxable property within this District as equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs.

Section Two: That the Secretary is hereby directed to file a certified copy of this ordinance with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, within the time specified by law.

Section Three: This Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its publication in one or more of the newspapers generally circulated within said fire protection district.

PASSED this 26th day of August, A.D. 1974.

VOTES: Ayes 2, Nays 0, Absent 1.

APPROVED this 26th day of August, A.D. 1974.

ATTEST:

FREDERICK R. HAUG

Secretary

Board of Trustees

Elk Grove Rural

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Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 4, 1974.

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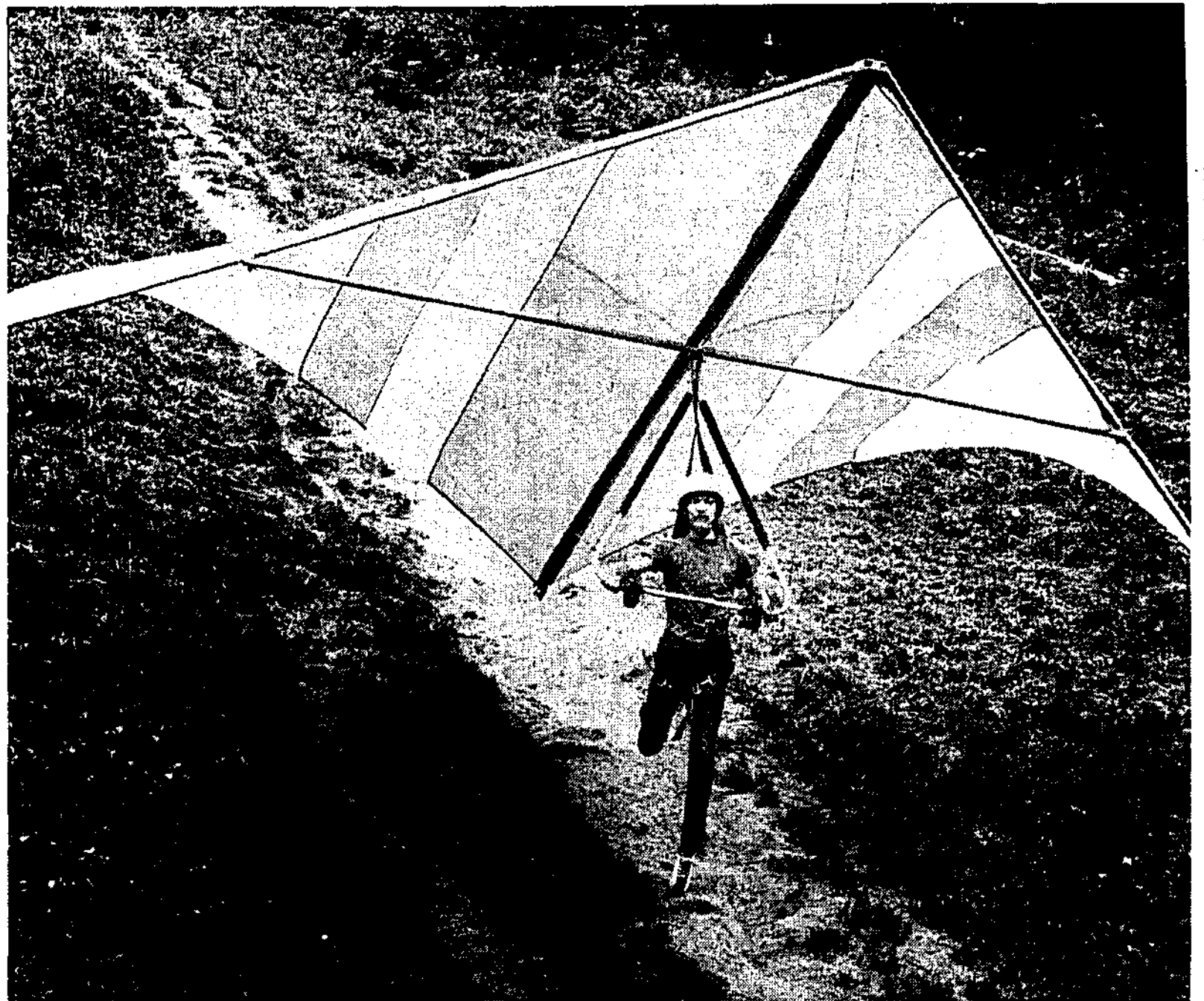
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A deep breath before the first jump into the air.

Photos by  
Jim Frost



WINGING THE WIND is what skysailing is all about for enthusiasts of the fast-growing sport. A beginner, Calvin Swaback of Elgin, takes a running start from the ski slope at Norge Ski Hill in Fox River Grove. Norge and Warren Dunes in Michigan are two popular spots for skysailers to take flight.

## Skysailing—running with the wind...

by FRAN SLIMMER

A huge, colorful, dacron wing glides to the ground near Norge Ski Hill in Fox River Grove. Hanging from the underside, suspended in an aluminum triangle, is a man in a harness and helmet.

Skysailing is catching on as the newest sport in the Midwest, as more and more people are taking lessons, buying equipment and sailing at places like Norge or Warren Dunes in Michigan.

The flight feels "like the Jolly Green Giant grabbed you by the back of the neck and picked you up," said Art Lawrence, instructor and advertising director at Apollo Skysailing, which moved to the Hippodrome Plaza, 700 E. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, Aug. 1. Apollo offers a 12½-hour basic course at Norge, which can be completed in "one good weekend." More than 300 persons have taken, or are tak-

ing, lessons since the company opened in Streamwood in March, he said.

Schaumburg is a better location, Lawrence said, because of a greater flow of people. The company also has its factory in Schaumburg, so it saves buyers shipping costs and a long wait for parts.

APOLLO'S SKYSAILING course is "a step-by-step familiarization with the sail," Lawrence said. It starts with ground school on Saturday mornings. A session follows, stressing handling of the sail and "getting over the feeling of awkwardness," Lawrence said. Students run along the ground with the sail, and in the next stage, take short hops.

"At the ground school, stages are the most critical," Lawrence said. "You can't get enough ground handling."

The following stages take place Sunday afternoons, with more flying practice

from higher up the hill. Apollo certifies persons who complete the course and won't sell or rent equipment to anyone who isn't certified.

The certification means nothing right now to state or federal officials, Lawrence said, but he and others in the company anticipate the Federal Aviation Authority will step in and start licensing in a few years. A certificate from a skysailing course may mean something then, he said.

SKYSAILORS ARE of all ages, but most of Apollo's students are between 18 and 30. Lawrence remembered a 15-year-old student.

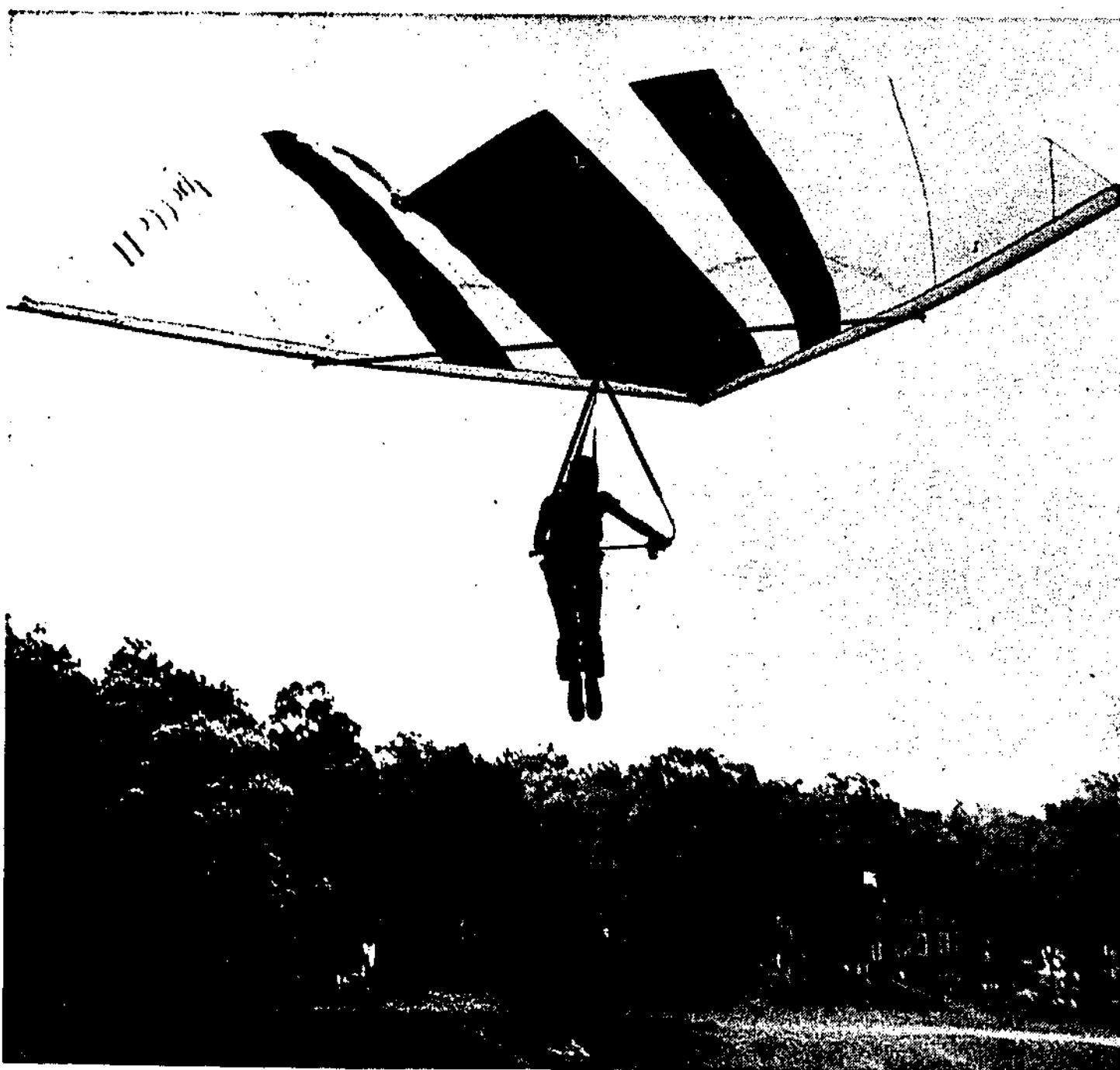
"He was a little sonofagun, and weighed about 100 pounds soaking wet. We had second thoughts about signing him up," he said. But the boy progressed through the course, and in the end, be-

cause of his lightness, sailed twice as far as anyone else.

The course costs \$65.50 for five 2½-hour lessons, and students are usually either flying or carrying their sails up the hill for their next flight. "They're tired at the end of the day," he said. Apollo is leasing the ski hill, and lets former students fly there as long as an instructor is present or a class is in session. Students can't be certified until they've mastered each step, and a few have been sent through again. Make-up sessions are held on evenings during the week.

"Most of the emphasis is on safety," Lawrence said. "These are definitely not toys."

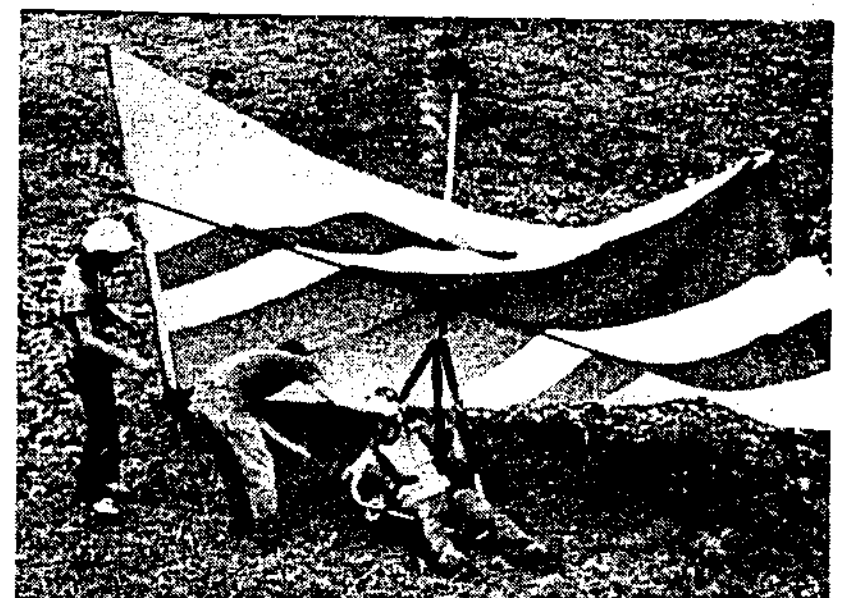
"Don't let him set you wrong," said Dave Whedon, Apollo director and instructor. "These are the greatest toys in the world."



The sail's span catches the wind and send a flier airborne across the countryside.



Learning the techniques of sail preparation.



A beginner crashlands, but the gear keeps him safe.



Skysailing:

running

the wind . . .

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Would you cry  
at 'Old Style'  
wedding rites?

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# The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

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## Four lanes of Dundee Road may be open Thanksgiving

Best 'Days' yet!



BUFFALO GROVE DAYS 1974 is being termed one of the most successful in the village's history. Pictured are two of the floats that made this year's parade one of the finest, with almost 1,600 participants.



Work on Dundee Road is going "smoothly" and state officials predict all four lanes of the new pavement will be open to traffic by Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Edward Gillon, chief engineer for the state of Illinois, said work is proceeding according to schedule and if the weather remains favorable all paving should be completed by mid-October. Before all four lanes can be opened, however, workers would have to finish work on curbs and gutters and the median strip, he said.

The \$3 million project consists of widening Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

WORKERS RECENTLY completed two of the four new lanes, at which time traffic was shifted from the old pavement which many residents complained was a traffic hazard. Since that time, work crews have torn up the remaining old pavement and begun paving the final two lanes.

As of last Friday, Gillon said, four lanes had been completed between Elmhurst Road and Cambridge Drive.

Officials have said another possible shortage of cement and construction materials is the only factor other than the weather that could cause delay. Gillon said there have been "no problems" in receiving cement and there is no indication that will change.

After paving is complete and four lanes of Dundee Road are opened, Gillon said, the realignments of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads will be hooked up and opened to traffic.

BOTH ROADS have been realigned where they intersect Dundee Road. The realignments are expected to alleviate traffic congestion and make for safer travel on the road.

Most of the work on the realignments has been completed, but some minor jobs must be done before they can be opened.

Two weeks ago, workers finished paving the section of Arlington Heights Road, adjacent to Buffalo Grove High School. The 900-foot strip, which was closed for traffic for two months has since been opened.

Since September, 1972, motorists have been inconvenienced by some kind of construction. Before road construction started last summer, work crews were installing sewer pipes along the right-of-way.

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# Lake County to get youth agency

by JILL BETTNER

Plans are under way to create a counseling agency similar to Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau of Wheeling that will serve all of Lake County.

Residents of the northern section of Buffalo Grove will benefit from a cooperative arrangement between Omni-House and the new youth services bureau in two ways.

First, the Lake County agency has received a \$237,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for the first year of operation.

Through an agreement with the Lake County bureau, Omni-House will receive part of that money to hire an additional person to provide services to Vernon Township.

As an "outreach worker" in Vernon Township, which includes northern Buffalo Grove, the new staff member's role will be to define counseling needs and work with township law enforcement agencies on juvenile problems, said Peter Digre, Omni-House executive director.

SECONDLY, THE two agencies will

work together and make many of the services of both bureaus available to Lake County Buffalo Grove residents.

Digre and Harry Wells of Omni-House have been working with juvenile justice officials in Lake County for the past year on plans for the Lake County agency.

The agency has been set up with a board of directors as a not for profit organization. An executive director in charge of the bureau is expected to be hired by October, said Lake County Juvenile Court Judge Harold Hartell.

Hartell said the bureau probably will have two branch offices, one in Waukegan and another in a rural area in the western section of Lake County.

Omni-House became involved in setting up the new agency, Digre said, when it became apparent that more services were needed in Lake County than the Wheeling agency was able to provide.

MOST OF THE financial support of Omni-House comes from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, with some funds from Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Consequently, these communities are the focus of most of the

agency's services.

About one year ago, Vernon Township began lending financial aid to Omni-House, contributing \$5,000 in revenue sharing funds and the agency expanded its services to residents as far north as Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills.

"Working with Lake County Sheriff's Office juvenile officers and social service people up there, we became aware of an increasing demand for some kind of youth services bureau," Digre said.

He added that Omni-House was asked by Lake County officials to establish branches in the area, but it was decided "the genius of any youth services bureau is its availability to the community and we're just too far away."

DIGRE AGREED TO help organize the Lake County bureau and with Wells was involved in writing the proposal for the ILEC grant.

"I think the new agency will provide a really beneficial service," he said. "There are a lot of small agencies in Lake County, but until now no one has pulled them all together. The youth services bureau is what's needed to coordinate things up there."

## 'Fine effort,' but residents fail to meet blood 'goal'

Buffalo Grove residents Saturday donated 119 pints of blood, far short of the 180 goal set for the drive.

Sylvia Bogart, co-chairman of the village blood commission, said although donations fell short of the goal, she was satisfied with the turnout.

"We feel it was a fine turnout. We're very pleased," she said. "We did not make the quota, but we feel the next drive will be even more successful."

Mrs. Bogart said 14 persons were rejected Saturday for various reasons, but said some will become eligible again in the near future and have said they will donate at area hospitals.

In order for the village at large to remain eligible under the North Suburban Blood Center's free blood replacement program, residents must donate 190 pints of blood every three months, or 760 pints a year. For the quarter that ended Sept. 1, residents donated 155 pints.

MRS. BOGART said she thinks the village will be able to make up the difference in subsequent blood drives.

The next drive is scheduled for Sept. 13, from 4-9 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Mrs. Bogart said the blood commission is in need of members and is seeking to canvass the village in an attempt to register donors for future blood drives. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Bogart at 541-1620, co-chairman Carol Lawler at 541-4640 or the village hall at 537-3964.

If the village should fall short of its quota in the NSBC program, those who have donated and members of their immediate families still will be eligible for free blood replacement.

Donors must be 18 to 65 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. A person can donate blood every eight weeks to a maximum of five times a year.

## Trustees to study audit of village golf course

The recent audit of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club will be considered tonight by the village board.

Village trustees recently approved an agreement to purchase the golf course, providing the audit report is acceptable.

The audit revealed the golf course lost \$6,888 in 1973, but Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said they are confident the village will be able to reverse the deficit when it takes over operation Oct. 31.

The village will pay \$1.1 million to \$1.2 million for the course, depending on how soon it arranges financing. Village officials have not decided how to finance the purchase, but several proposals that would mean an increase in property taxes have been discussed.

In exchange for the opportunity to purchase the 18-hole, 128-acre course, village officials have agreed to allow multi-family housing on three nearby tracts.

The board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

## Graduate courses slated by continuing education

Several graduate-level courses will be available locally this year through a continuing education program involving Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Northeastern and Northern Illinois universities.

The classes will be taught in Dist. 21 schools and begin later this week and next week. Persons interested in participating in courses may register the first night the class meets. Information on fees should be obtained from the university offering each course.

Northeastern University will offer three courses which will be taught at London Junior High School, Wheeling. They include Teaching Reading in the Primary Grades, beginning Thursday; Adolescent Psychology, beginning Monday and Classic Guitar, beginning Sept. 10.

Four courses to be available through Northern Illinois University include Introduction to Educational Research, beginning Thursday at London; Art in Elementary Schools, also beginning Thursday at Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling; Essentials of School Law, beginning Monday at London, and Group Dynamics, to be taught by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill at Buffalo Grove High School, beginning Monday.

Marjorie Bue, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for curriculum, said additional college courses may be offered later this year as part of the district's new Project Self-Renewal program.

## Bivouac planned for civil air patrol

The Prospect Heights Composite Civil Air Patrol Squadron will bivouac Sept. 13-15 at the Glenview Naval Air Base.

The cadets will participate in radio-finding hunts, simulated war games, first aid and a tour of the base. The Prospect Heights group regularly meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in Room 121, Hershey High School, 1900 Thomas St., Arlington Heights. For more information, contact Lt. Robert Johnson, 394-4267, or Cadet Technical Sgt. Michael J. Steklac, 259-2145.



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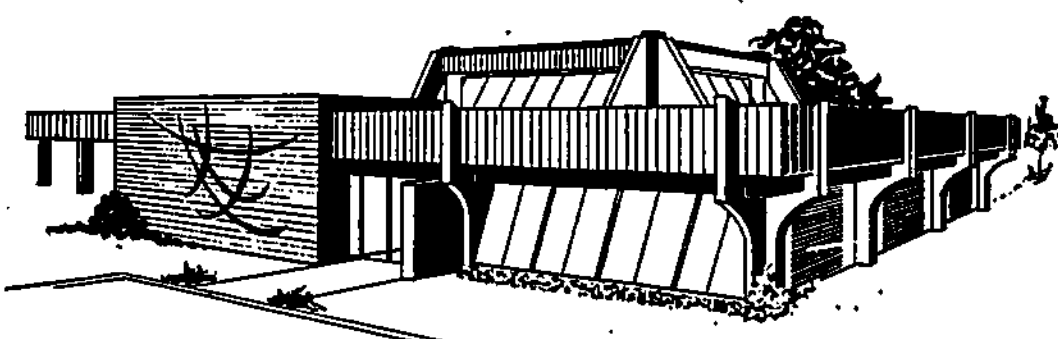
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## Burglaries, thefts lead crime-rate hike

Major increases in burglaries and thefts led an overall 31 per cent increase in crimes during the first six months of the year, according to Wheeling police statistics.

The 86 reported burglaries more than doubled the 39 burglaries reported in the first half of 1973. Thefts were up 43 per cent going from 214 to 307. There also was a significant rise in disorderly conduct cases, with this year's 268 cases being a 25 per cent increase.

The statistics also show 1 rape, 6 robberies, 10 aggravated assaults and 15 car thefts from January through June of this year. The figures for the first six months of last year show no rapes, one robbery, eight aggravated assaults and seven auto thefts.

The number of reported traffic accidents for the same six-month period was up 14 per cent for a total of 429, but the accidents were more costly in terms of lives and injuries. Three were killed this year compared to none last year and the 123 persons injured was an increase of 21. However, pedestrian accidents decreased from nine to six.

Policemen also were kept busy with a large increase in the number of service calls. There were 5,984 this year, compared with 5,228 last year.

For the month of June alone, the 257 reported crimes increased by 21 over the previous June. The 78 accidents increased by two. There were 14 confirmed burglaries, 55 thefts and 64 cases of disorderly conduct.

During the month of June, only 86 of the 257 reported crimes were cleared by arrests or other means.

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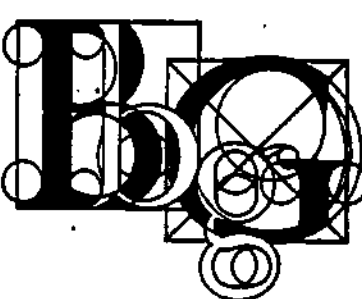
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## Report on condominium variation due

# River Road-Mill connector street on council agenda

The question of whether a connector street will be built between River Road and Mill Street will be discussed again tonight by the Des Plaines City Council.

The connector-street issue is expected to be raised in an unusual Tuesday night meeting when the aldermen consider a report from the zoning board of appeals for a variation for a condominium building at 1702 Mill St.

The zoners turned down the zoning variation request last week after Aldermen Thomas Koplos, 1st, and Joseph Szabo, 1st, raised objections to plans to relocate the six-story condominium complex at the east end of Mill Street to al-

low for the right-of-way for the proposed street in the middle of the block. The aldermen favor a plan to put the street through at the east end of the block on property proposed for the condominium complex, which is known as the Franzen property.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR Harmony Builders, which will erect the 45-unit structure, were agreeable to seeking the zoning variation which would have allowed for the street on the western edge of their land, but balked at the idea of relocating their building for a second time, so that the street could be built at the east end of the property.

The proposed building meets zoning and building requirements, according to city officials, but the builder agreed to seek the variation in order to allow for a right-of-way for the connector street. The zoning variation was needed because to create the right-of-way, the building had to be shifted reducing one sideyard below the minimum distance from the lot line.

City officials have not indicated what their next step will be, but have hinted they may seek to pass a condemnation ordinance in order to obtain the land.

THE CITY HAS expressed a need for the connector street because of plans for an overpass to carry River Road over Miner Street and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

The city council also is expected to consider an authorization to the architectural firm of Holmes and Fox for final plans for the third floor of the city hall building. The city had intended to initially occupy four floors of the six-story structure when it is completed in the spring, but expanding city facilities will require the use of the additional floor when the building is completed.

The council also is expected to pass a 50-cent per month increase in garbage collection fees for single family homes. The proposal, which will give the city an additional \$80,000 in revenue, has been under consideration since last March. The new rate will be \$2 per month.

## Bus transportation's future here still in doubt

The fate of future bus transportation in Des Plaines still has not been resolved because city officials are awaiting overdue reports from both the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) and the Chicago Transit Authority.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said recently he expects the CTA report on feasibility of extending service to Des Plaines sometime this week. He said he also has been advised by Joseph DiJohn, NORTAN's executive director, that a report on the cost of maintaining present bus routes in the city should be completed within two weeks.

City officials have held meetings with representatives from NORTAN and the CTA regarding future bus operations. The city currently is being served by the United Motor Coach Co.

NORTAN, however, is in the midst of completing negotiations with the bus company to take over the operation of the firm. District officials recently received approval of a \$6.6 million federal grant to buy new equipment for UMC and acquire other facilities owned by the company.

THE CITY HAS been told that if it expects present bus routes to be continued once NORTAN takes over, it will have to join the district and agree to pay operating subsidies for the service.

DiJohn told members of the city council in July that they could expect to pay at least \$25,000 per year for subsidies and planning services for three routes that are now operated by NORTAN. DiJohn said the district is preparing cost estimates on keeping another eight routes in operation once NORTAN takes over UMC at the end of this month.

The district's 18 member communities presently provide operating subsidies for bus operations in their towns, but it is doubtful that they will pay subsidies for Des Plaines' routes if the city does not join the district, DiJohn said.

The city has been providing about \$20,000 per year in subsidies to UMC. The council's finance committee is expected to review another request from UMC tonight for \$19,000 to help pay outstanding bills that have accumulated.

BEHREL SAID he also is awaiting the CTA study of the bus system and needs for Des Plaines. He met with CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky in July and CTA planners have been working on a proposal for bus transportation.

Behrel said he met with the CTA officials in order to consider all possible proposals concerning bus transportation in the city. It is not known how much the city might have to pay the CTA if that service is extended into Des Plaines.

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## More controls may be needed

# Schools seek traffic figures

by LUISA GINETTI

River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education member Lloyd Demel will try again to get results from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation on a traffic survey made along Euclid Avenue between Wheeling and Wolf roads.

The study, the second to be done on Euclid in the past year, is designed to determine whether more traffic control measures are needed near the Euclid Avenue-Wheeling Road intersection.

Demel said he has not heard from the transportation department since state officials wrote to him in July seeking information on the number of school children who cross Euclid Avenue at the Wheeling Road intersection.

DEMEI ADDED that another district resident has expressed interest in pressing state officials to improve controls

## Sparse agenda on tap for meeting

A sparse agenda is on tap for the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education meeting tonight.

Scheduled for action is the hiring of four new teachers and the payment of bills and salaries.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at River Trails Junior High, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

along Euclid and also may write them about the matter.

After its first traffic study of the area

the state transportation department determined that current controls along Euclid were sufficient. Demel responded to this decision by charging the state with "gross disregard for the needs of children crossing the Wheeling Road intersection."

Demel has been pressing for greater safety measures along Euclid for more than one year citing the 50 mile per hour speed limit and the lack of controls from Wolf Road to Wheeling Road as two important concerns.

The board member said he may bring up the matter at tonight's board of education meeting along with a discussion of sidewalk installation along school routes where no walkways exist.

A CITIZENS' committee is studying the sidewalk problem and is working in con-

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## New Alexian administrator is no stranger

by BOB GALLAS

From starting a hospital in San Jose to competing with witch doctors in Nigeria, Alexian Brothers Medical Center's new top administrator brings a wealth of experience to the Elk Grove hospital along with a keen insight to the medical profession.

Brother Felix Bettendorf was named to the top hospital position in June, succeeding Brother Ferdinand Leyva.

Since then, he's been getting acclimated to his new surroundings, although he's no stranger to the village or the hospital.

Prior to taking on his present post, Brother Felix had served as superior general of the Alexian Brothers Order since 1968, a job which brought him to Elk Grove Village occasionally as he traveled to Alexian Brothers Hospitals and missions throughout the world.

BROTHER FELIX admits that the pace at Alexian Brothers isn't as furious as at the Brothers' mission in Africa, where he's spent time. "Four Alexian Brothers there treat about 42,000 natives every year," said Brother Felix.

"It's really a cultural shock going over there," he said. "What's old over here is new over there."

The touchy problem of overcoming the reliance on the tribal witch doctors, still a part of tribal customs, is a main emphasis at the Alexian Brothers African mission, according to Brother Felix, who

recalled an intense argument between a native couple and a relative who was trying to convince them to let the Alexian Brothers missionaries treat the couple's very sick infant.

The relative finally got the couple to admit that the witch doctor's treatment for the baby's abdominal problem, which included cutting the baby's stomach and rubbing in ashes, wasn't working.

A MEMBER OF the Alexian Brothers order since 1942, the 50-year-old Brother Felix has served as assistant to the administrator at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Chicago and spent 1960 to 1968 establishing a 180-bed hospital in San Jose, California and was first administrator of that hospital.

The new administrator has instituted his own "open door" policy since coming to Alexian Brothers.

"If anyone in the community has comments or suggestions on how he or she feels the hospital should be run, I'd be most happy to hear them," said Brother Felix. "I want all the input I can get."

While Brother Felix says he plans to stick with the "fine planning I've inherited," he has announced plans to enlarge the hospital's board of trustees to include more representatives from other communities.

Despite the change in surroundings, his goal has been and still is the same — "to give the best possible medical care to the community we serve here."



THE FIRST CHANGE in administrators at Alexian Brothers Medical Center since the hospital began eight years ago brings Brother Felix Bettendorf to Elk Grove Village. Former Superior General of the Alexian Brothers Order, one of his first jobs is completion of the hospital's new wing.

## Residents can give views on answers to flooding

Residents of Des Plaines and Mount Prospect are going to have a chance to tell federal officials what they think should be done about flooding in the areas of Weller Creek and Willow-Higgins Creek.

Local residents are being asked to come talk about flooding and its damages at a meeting in Des Plaines Sept. 11 sponsored by the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

At the meeting, representatives of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will report

to local residents about engineering studies of flooding in the area.

SCS officials want local residents to attend the meeting both to discuss the data the SCS has collected and to consider the types of flood control solutions that would be acceptable to most local residents.

Edward Martin of the SCS said government officials want to "make sure we haven't overlooked something" that might influence flooding in the area, as much as they want to suggest possible solutions to the problems and get responses from the people those solutions might affect.

THE SCS, the steering committee and the Metropolitan Sanitary District are within six to nine months of issuing a report recommending flood control measures for the entire Des Plaines River Basin, Martin said. This meeting is a chance for residents who live near the two creeks to make their feelings known before the report is finalized, he said.

Whether the solution to flooding in the local area is channel work on the creeks or on the Des Plaines River or whether retention basins are needed, the recommended solution in the report will need local support if any federal, state or MSD money is ever going to be provided for the work, he said.

Martin said that in addition, local agencies and officials will have to agree with any local solutions suggested in the plan such as municipal flood plain building regulations or maintenance of creek channels by city or village crews.

## Flight review class offered at Oakton

Oakton Community College will offer flight review classes this fall on the temporary campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Oakton Community College will offer flight review classes this fall in six two-day sessions on the temporary campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

The classes will prepare the private and instrument rated pilot for the biennial flight check required by the Federal Aviation Administration. Presentations will be made by FAA personnel, tower controllers, flight service station personnel and insurance representatives.

The sessions will be held Sept. 13-14 and 27-28, Oct. 11-12 and 25-26, Nov. 1-2 and 15-16. Each session will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tuition is \$25 and students may register through the college.

## Schools seeking results of state traffic survey

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junction with the administration to get action possibly with the help of the Village of Mount Prospect.

The streets where the committee has determined sidewalks should be placed include Wolf Road from Euclid to Kensington avenues, Kensington from Wolf Road to Burning Bush Lane, and Euclid from Wolf Road east to River Road.

The committee has estimated the cost of the work at \$30,000.

On another traffic item, Demel said he and other board members are receiving calls from parents upset with the district's new direct routing bus system.

THE CHANGE from door-to-door pick-up service to direct routing was made this year in an effort to conserve fuel which is being sold to the district on an allocation basis, Demel said.

Demel said parents are concerned about the safety of their children being picked up and dropped off on main thoroughfares. Adding his own view on the new system Demel said, "Safety is and should be the paramount concern of the parents and the district."

He said he will bring up the matter at tonight's meeting as part of a "total safety discussion."

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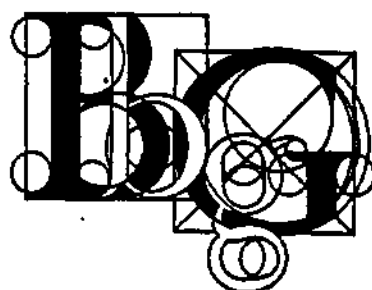
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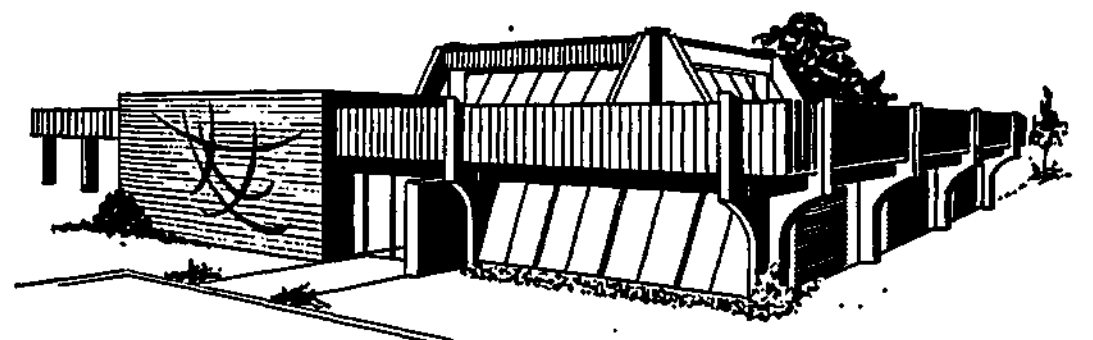


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### At tonight's meeting

## Trustees to study change in employe insurance plan

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees tonight will consider changing its insurance policy for village employes.

The village is insured by Massachusetts Mutual, but the village's finance department has recommended changing to Connecticut General Insurance Co., at a premium of \$111,487 for the first year.

George Cooney, finance director, Monday said the new policy would offer "increased benefits at a reduced rate."

THE NEW POLICY would offer the equivalent of an employe's annual salary in life insurance. Under the current policy, an employe has \$5,000 life insurance if he makes less than \$10,000 annually, and \$10,000 insurance if he makes more than \$10,000 annually.

The new policy also would increase hospitalization benefits from \$20 to \$50 per day, and would pay for a maximum of 120 days, increased from 70 in the current policy.

Cooney said the policy also would provide a new accident clause, allowing an employe 90 days to be hospitalized for an accident.

The current policy, Cooney said, will

pay only if an employe is hospitalized within 48 hours of an accident.

THE NEW POLICY also would increase life-time medical insurance from a maximum of \$20,000 in the current policy, to \$250,000.

The new policy would cost \$55 per employe, and would be paid by the village.

The policy would contain a \$50 deductible clause.

Consideration of the new policy was postponed at last week's meeting.

THE BOARD also is expected to award a contract for the extension of a 10-inch water main along Arlington Heights Road from Elk Grove Boulevard to Brantwood Avenue, to the apparent low bidder, J. Marich & Sons, Inc. of Le-mont.

The firm bid \$76,066 for the project.

The board also will consider its annual tax levy ordinance. Consideration of the ordinance was postponed last week because of an error in the Elk Grove Public Library's levy.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 901 Wellington Dr.

## Residents can give views on answers to flooding

Residents of Des Plaines and Mount Prospect are going to have a chance to tell federal officials what they think should be done about flooding in the areas of Weller Creek and Willow-Higgins Creek.

Local residents are being asked to come talk about flooding and its damages at a meeting in Des Plaines Sept. 11 sponsored by the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

At the meeting, representatives of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will report to local residents about engineering studies of flooding in the area.

SCS officials want local residents to attend the meeting both to discuss the data the SCS has collected and to consider the types of flood control solutions that would be acceptable to most local residents.

Edward Martin of the SCS said government officials want to "make sure we haven't overlooked something" that might influence flooding in the area, as much as they want to suggest possible

solutions to the problems and get responses from the people those solutions might affect.

THE SCS, the steering committee and the Metropolitan Sanitary District are within six to nine months of issuing a report recommending flood control measures for the entire Des Plaines River Basin, Martin said. This meeting is a chance for residents who live near the two creeks to make their feelings known before the report is finalized, he said.

Whether the solution to flooding in the local area is channel work on the creeks or on the Des Plaines River or whether retention basins are needed, the recommended solution in the report will need local support if any federal, state or MSD money is ever going to be provided for the work, he said.

Martin said that in addition, local agencies and officials will have to agree with any local solutions suggested in the plan such as municipal flood plain building regulations or maintenance of creek channels by city or village crews.

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Patrick O'Malley of Wheeling. Dr. Philip Heller, center, director of the residency program, and associate Dr. B. W. Lloyd check Beamer's technique.

## 'Family doctor' back

After an era of emphasizing specialization, medical schools 'rediscover' local practices

by KAREN BLECHA

The family doctor is making a comeback.

Remember him? You could go to him for every ache and pain or he would come to you. Sore throat, allergy, broken leg. He would deliver your baby one year, take out your gall bladder the next. And when he finished solving your medical problems, he listened to whatever else was on your mind.

Only a few years ago, the general practitioner was a vanishing breed. Even in the Northwest suburbs, heavily populated with doctors, some GPs started turning down new patients because their practices were full. Family doctors got old and died or retired; medical colleges turned out few who wanted to replace them. One school of thought said a doctor went into general practice because he didn't excel in anything else.

TODAY that's changing.

Family practice now is a specialty and most GPs have formally changed their name to family physician. The average age of family doctors is slowly getting younger. Last year nearly 1,000 medical school graduates who applied for family practice residencies — the three-year training program after medical school — were turned down because all residencies were filled. Even Marcus Welby, ABC's one-patient-a-week doctor, will teach a family practice resident on his show this fall.

### Even suburbs feel shortage of GPs

The Northwest suburbs, though more fortunate than most parts of the nation, suffer from a shortage of family doctors.

Currently, only 68 of the more than 400 doctors who practice in the Northwest suburbs, including Park Ridge, are in family medicine. Family doctors make up, on the average, only 12 per cent of the medical staffs at four area hospitals: Lutheran General, Park Ridge; Northwest Community, Arlington Heights; Holy Family, Des Plaines; and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

At Lutheran General, average age of the family physician on staff is 53, said Dr. Philip Heller, director of the Family Practice Dept.

"Sometime within the next five years alleviation of the chronic shortage of family doctors will have begun," estimated Dr. Martin P. Meisenheimer, chairman of the Family Practice Dept. at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. "Family doctors are needed everywhere, in the Northwest suburbs and

especially in rural areas, where the shortage is more severe."

Family physicians admit there is little difference between family and general practice, despite the name change.

"The emphasis is what's different," said Dr. Philip Heller, director of family practice at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. "The emphasis in family practice is preventive medicine as well as crisis care. We want to prevent people from going to the hospital. The GP basically just gave crisis care."

TODAY'S FAMILY physician still will listen to your problems and treat the whole family. But chances are he won't make house calls, deliver babies or perform major surgery. Some local hospitals have policies that only surgeons do the surgery.

"There was a time that when your patient needed you, you did it yourself in Elmhurst Hospital or at St. Joe's or Sherman in Elgin," said Meisenheimer, who has been practicing in the Northwest suburbs for 27 years. "Now there is no need to. Who would you rather have operate on you — me, who does a gall bladder once or twice a year, or the man who does a dozen every week? When deciding what he can treat, a family doctor must first ask himself can I competently do this or is there someone who can do a better job?"

AS A RESULT, the family phys-

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### Funds raised at Woodfield

## Thousands for Dystrophy!

Thousands of dollars were collected Monday for muscular dystrophy research at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, as area ice skaters, fire fighters and other residents made their contributions.

Fund raising at the shopping center was part of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy research.

Radio personalities John Landecker and Yvonne Daniels hosted the local effort as firemen from Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights appeared on the air.

Men from each department recently collected money for muscular dystrophy in their communities using firemen's boots as containers for contributions.

DAVID CARLSON and James Dugan from Hoffman Estates presented a check for \$1,600. Earlier, a \$741.80 check was given by Lt. Ted Loesch and firefighter Bob Sueth of Rolling Meadows and \$300 was presented by Dennis Horche, Jerry

Nering and Charles Kramer of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept.

Jo' Ellen Heaver, 8, of Rolling Meadows starred in a one-hour skate-a-thon at the Woodfield Ice Arena where "the handicapped skate to help the handicapped," said Tom Muru, manager.

Jo' Ellen, limited by a congenital muscle disorder, skated around the rink earning \$6 for each 10 minutes she stayed on the ice, money from pledges she obtained from friends and family. At times she pushed Mike Herron, 8, of Schaumburg, who is confined to a wheel chair, but happy to be on the ice helping other handicapped children.

Muru said Jo' Ellen is one of 11 children in the ice skating classes for the handicapped at the Woodfield Ice Arena, a program her mother, Mrs. Betty Heaver, said has helped significantly in aiding Jo' Ellen's progress.

Another skate-a-thon followed involving

60 youngsters gliding along on the ice earning a minimum of \$1.75 for each 10 minutes they participated, said Muru.

With five 10-minute periods in each hour and 10 minutes allowed each hour for a rest, an estimated \$5,000 was collected by 4 p.m. when the skate-a-thon was scheduled to end, Muru added.

As the skating continued, area youngsters who had held neighborhood carnivals came to the Grand Mall at Woodfield where they dropped off their earnings at the bin in front of television cameras.

A group of youngsters from Deerfield put \$70 into the bin and hoped for a moment of air time in recognition of their effort.

Crown units from Cicero and Carpentersville lent a gay atmosphere to the event, teasing children and shoppers who gave coins and bills for muscular dystrophy research, making Labor Day a happier day.

# New Alexian administrator is no stranger

by BOB GALLAS

From starting a hospital in San Jose to competing with witch doctors in Nigeria, Alexian Brothers Medical Center's new top administrator brings a wealth of experience to the Elk Grove hospital along with a keen insight to the medical profession.

Brother Felix Bettendorf was named to the top hospital position in June, succeeding Brother Ferdinand Leyva.

Since then, he's been getting acclimated to his new surroundings, although he's no stranger to the village or the hospital.

Prior to taking on his present post, Brother Felix had served as superior general of the Alexian Brothers Order since 1968, a job which brought him to Elk Grove Village occasionally as he traveled to Alexian Brothers Hospitals and missions throughout the world.

BROTHER FELIX admits that the pace at Alexian Brothers isn't as furious as at the Brothers' mission in Africa, where he's spent time. "Four Alexian Brothers there treat about 42,000 natives every year," said Brother Felix.

"It's really a cultural shock going over there," he said. "What's old over here is new over there."

The touchy problem of overcoming the reliance on the tribal witch doctors, still a part of tribal customs, is a main emphasis at the Alexian Brothers African mission, according to Brother Felix, who

recalled an intense argument between a native couple and a relative who was trying to convince them to let the Alexian Brothers missionaries treat the couple's very sick infant.

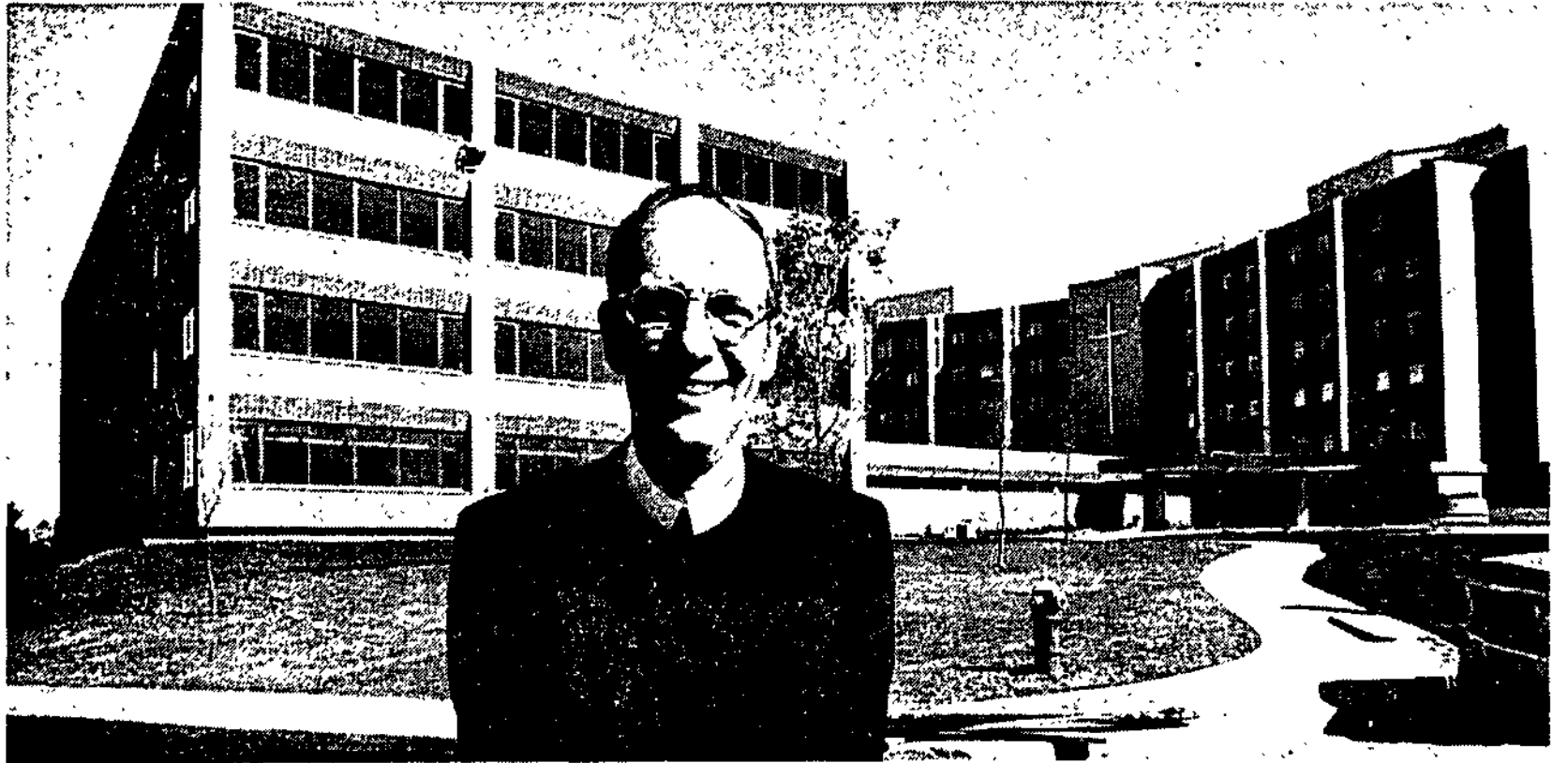
The relative finally got the couple to admit that the witch doctor's treatment for the baby's abdominal problem, which included cutting the baby's stomach and rubbing in ashes, wasn't working.

A MEMBER OF the Alexian Brothers order since 1942, the 50-year-old Brother Felix has served as assistant to the administrator at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Chicago and spent 1960 to 1968 establishing a 180-bed hospital in San Jose California and was first administrator of that hospital.

The new administrator has instituted his own "open door" policy since coming to Alexian Brothers.

"If anyone in the community has comments or suggestions on how he or she feels the hospital should be run, I'd be most happy to hear them," said Brother Felix. "I want all the input I can get." While Brother Felix says he plans to stick with the "fine planning I've inherited," he has announced plans to enlarge the hospital's board of trustees to include more representatives from other communities.

Despite the change in surroundings, his goal has been and still is the same — "to give the best possible medical care to the community we serve here."



THE FIRST CHANGE in administrators at Alexian Brothers Medical Center since the hospital began eight years ago brings Brother Felix Bettendorf to Elk Grove Village. Former Superior General of the Alexian Brothers Order, one of his first jobs is completion of the hospital's new wing.

## Wondering what Y offers? Visit your school next week

Twinbrook YMCA will sponsor information meetings on club programs for fathers and their children at local schools Sept. 9-12.

Meetings at 7:30 p.m. each night will be held for Y-Indian Guides, for fathers and sons in first through third grades,

## Schools schedule on-the-road meeting

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will hold the first on-the-road meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. today at Forest View School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

The board, which normally meets the first and third Mondays of the month, convenes the first meeting of the month at a different district school on a rotating basis during the school year.

## Motorcycle stolen from home here

A 1974 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, valued at \$2,800, was stolen from and Elk Grove Village home over the weekend.

Jeff Couden, 925 Jefferson Sq., reported his motorcycle stolen to village police Saturday.

Couden told police the theft occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday. A burglar alarm on the bike had been set, but apparently did not sound when the bike was stolen.

## Arson may be cause of depository fire

The possibility of arson will be investigated by the Elk Grove Fire Department in a Sunday fire in the night depository vault at the Suburban National Bank, 500 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village.

According to Elk Grove Village Police reports, the fire was discovered by bank president Thomas Johannsen, who arrived at the bank about 4 p.m. to pick up some papers.

Two cigarette butts were found in the night depository, according to police reports. Nothing in the depository was destroyed beyond recognition.

## Man hurt slightly when car hits house

An Elk Grove Village man was injured slightly when his car left the road and hit a house on the corner of Lonsdale and Kennedy Blvd.

James Kloczek, 324 Dorchester, was driving on Kennedy Blvd., Thursday when a wooden two-by-four protruding from the window of his auto struck a guard rail at the Salt Creek Bridge, causing the board to strike Kloczek on the head, knocking him unconscious.

According to Elk Grove Village police reports, Kloczek's car continued driverless down Kennedy Blvd. for one block, crossing over the median, knocking down two street signs before running into a house at 900 Lonsdale.

Monday at DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid, Bloomington, and Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Sept. 10 meetings will be at Link School, 900 S. West Glenn Trail Rd., Elk Grove Village; Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and Einstein School, 1000 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Meetings on Sept. 11, will be at Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, and Parkside School, 233 E. Maple, Roselle. Sept. 12 meetings will be at Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg; MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates, and Greenbrook School, 5308 Arlington Circle, Hanover Park.

MEETINGS AT 7:30 p.m. nightly for Y-Indian Princesses, for fathers and daughters in first through third grades, will be Monday at Parkside School and Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Sept. 10 meetings will be at Schaumburg School and Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

Meetings on Sept. 11, will be at Campanelli School and Hanover Highlands School, 1341 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park. On Sept. 12 a meeting will be at Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Information meetings, at 8 p.m. nightly, for Y-US Girls and Y-Trailblazers for youngsters in fourth through sixth grades will be Sept. 9 at MacArthur School; Sept. 10 at Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg; Sept. 11 at Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park, and Sept. 12 at Parkside School.

For information about the programs, contact the Y office at 882-7250.

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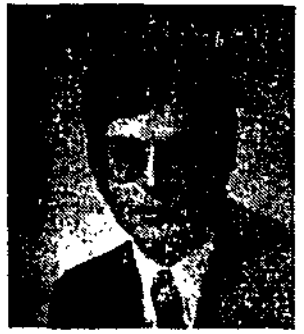
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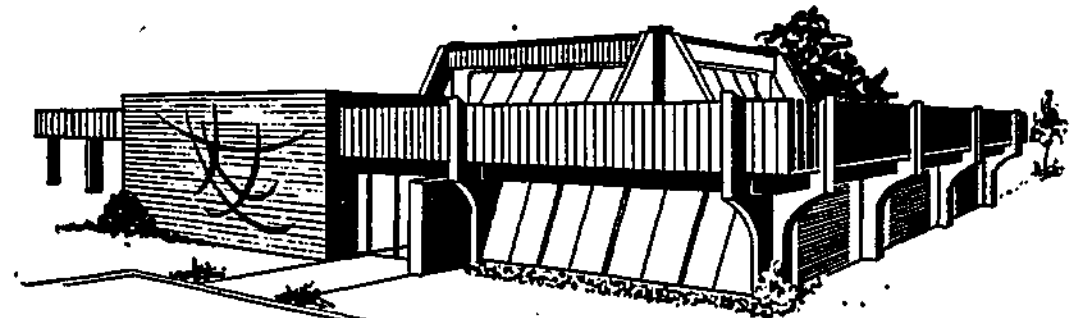
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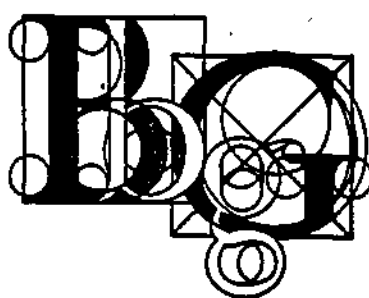
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## Funding sought from township

# Bridge chief to seek 'Outreach' plan OK

The director of the Bridge Youth Services Bureau plans to ask Palatine Township to appropriate funds for an "Outreach" program.

Bridge director David Russell said the new program would take Bridge counselors to places where youths normally spend their time. "This way kids would feel more comfortable talking to counselors about their problems and feelings in an environment familiar and neutral to them." He will make the presentation to township auditors Sept. 17.

The Bridge Youth Center, 434½ E.

Northwest Highway, is funded by the Palatine Township through the township's youth committee.

Russell also plans to expand the youth and family counseling programs that The Bridge is offering.

The family counseling program was begun eight months ago to provide parents and their children with the opportunity to discuss their problems on a personal basis with Bridge counselors. Russell said that 21 Palatine families from December, 1973 to July have participated in the new program.

ALTHOUGH THE youth development programs that The Bridge offers are only a year old, the programs and the number of Palatine youths participating in them have both doubled during the past six months, Russell said.

Thirty-five youth programs were offered by The Bridge during the entire year of 1973, and 30 programs have been offered by the agency during the first six months of 1974. Approximately 51 youths participated in youth programs during 1973 and more than 100 youths have participated in The Bridge youth programs in 1974.

Statistics from the first six months of 1974 also show that community response to most of the other Bridge services, such as the personal walk-in and health services, has remained the same as compared to the first six months of 1973. Approximately 557 Palatine youths have used The Bridge health service and 648 youths have utilized the walk-in counseling service since Jan. 1, 1974.

A decrease in community response to The Bridge's hot-line services was, however, recorded in the first six months of 1974. Russell said that 475 fewer youths used the agency's hot-line service during the first six months of 1974 as compared with the first six months of 1973. Russell said that 5,185 persons have reportedly used the hot-line service since January.

Russell said that the decrease in the response to the service is basically due to the decrease in publicity for the hot-line. Fewer surrounding communities are relying on Palatine's hot-line service this year since many of them have established their own youth agencies.

SCHAUMBURG AND Arlington Heights recently established youth service agencies, and have ceased relying on The Bridge services this year.

Russell also explained that statistics on the number of persons who use The Bridge services has been much more accurate this year and this may also account for the slight decrease in figures.

"The whole thing comes down to the fact that we are attempting to focus more on the programs that we can offer now that services like our hot-line and health services are established in the community," Russell said.

"People know that there these services are available. All we want to do now is make new programs that are needed, available to them as well," he said.

Dept. of Transportation which owns the littered parcel on Northwest Highway between Doe and Palos roads. The state has "promised" to clean up the property within two weeks, Rosenbaum said.

The only other property owner of littered land in the township that investigators have been able to contact and who has responded to a "clean up request" was Palatine Township itself. The township highway department cleaned up the littered property at Clyde and Wilson streets more than one month ago, and installed a fence around the property and a street light on the corner to prevent further dumping.

Rosenbaum said his office will continue to find out who property owners of the dumping sites are by referring to files in the recorder of deeds office in Cook County.

"ALL WE CAN do is keep after these property owners, once we know who they are, to clean up their property and keep the property clean by fencing it off from people who want to litter there," Rosenbaum said.

Palatine Township officials continue to urge residents to be alert to people who are littering on open lots in the township, and to report license plate numbers to police when they have the opportunity.

## State tells landowners to clean up dumping sites

The Illinois Attorney General's office has contacted property owners of dumping sites in Palatine Township and expects to have most of the locations cleaned up within two weeks.

Inspectors from the state office have had difficulty in contacting property owners during the summer. The Palatine Township Board of Auditors requested that the attorney general's office investigate at least seven major areas in the township that have become favorite dumping spots for rusty steel parts, old furniture and appliances, and other household rubble.

The owners of five littered sites in the township were finally contacted last week by investigators and went on record as promising they would "have their properties cleaned up within the next two or three weeks," said David Rosenbaum, inspector for the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

THE PROPERTY includes the littered lot on Nichols Road west of Hicks Road; the lot on the west side of Palos Road between Glencoe and Winnetka roads; the lot on the east side of Palos Road between Glencoe and Winnetka roads; and the lot on Deer Lane at Glencoe Street.

Investigators also contacted the Illinois

## To prevent 'undue advantage'

# Salt Creek park board vacancy won't be filled

Salt Creek Park Board members have decided not to appoint someone to fill a board vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Marconi, who resigned this month after moving out of the district.

Marconi's six-year term of office expires in April, along with the term of Comr. Patrick Grealish. The board discussed the vacancy in a special adjourned session Tuesday and decided

that to appoint a temporary commissioner now would only give him an undue advantage over any other potential candidates for the office.

Candidates for either of the two opening commissioners' jobs may begin filing in October. Petitions will be available at the Salt Creek Park District office, Rose Park Field House, after Oct. 1.

The final filing date is Dec. 26.

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## Cartoon idea has become reality for four teen-agers

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The idea to produce an animated cartoon began as a brainstorming session around a kitchen table last fall. Now 10 months and \$1,000 later, the idea has become a wacky reality.

Four Palatine teen-agers, who share an avid interest in filmmaking, are ready to enter the animated cartoon in the National Kodak Film Contest for amateur filmmakers.

Three of the boys working on the film, who are Palatine High School graduates, are Steve Hoffman, 18, of 237 S. Elm-

wood; Chris Bona, 18, of 353 Morris; and Brad Ashmore, 18, of 945 Kennilworth. Mike Sprattlin, 17, of 420 Pebble Creek, is a senior at Palatine High School, and has composed and produced the musical score for the cartoon.

The big color production is entitled "Group Symphony," and is based on the artistic representation of a musical composition through the use of color, form and movement. Three previous cartoons that the boys have produced together within the last three years were documentary films with serious themes.

THE FOURTH FILM "is something just for fun that we could all work on together before we all leave for college," Ashmore explained.

The boys have never taken a film course, but developed their interest in filmmaking on their own during their high school years together.

"It's really much more work than what it seems. It takes 10 to 20 man hours of work to produce just one second of projection on the screen in our cartoons," Ashmore said.

An idea or a theme was thought of, and then researched. A manuscript of the production with an outline of the individual scenes was written. Then the boys constructed separate story board scenes with captions beneath them to literally illustrate what the cartoon would look like.

THE CHARACTERS were photographed in various stilled positions and run together for the effect of motion. After 10 months of work almost every night, the film is 95 per cent completed.

All of the major work was done in the basements of the boys' homes. The rental of photo equipment and the purchasing of materials needed to make the film has totaled nearly \$1,000. The four young filmmakers have paid for most of the costs themselves, and have received a \$250 grant from the H. Sattler Plastics Co. of Chicago.

The boys have won two Kodak Film Contest awards for two of their previous films, and have received the first place award for animation in the Columbia College Film Contest for three of their films.

In 1970 they started with a two-minute production. In 1971 they produced a two-and-a-half minute experimental film entitled "Tick Tock, Time Clock" in which characters called "dinkers" were brought to life and experienced going back into time in a time machine.

LATER IN 1971, the boys produced a three-minute film entitled "Oriental Terror" which focused on the invention of the rocket by the Chinese in 200 A.D. that eventually leads to the destruction of civilization. In 1972, the boys produced a 16mm documentary on the Viet Nam War entitled "Liberation: The Death of Independence."

Their last film was produced during the summer of 1973 and was the first film in which the boys used sound.



THE ARTISTS are at work at 353 Morris, Palatine, bringing life to their character creations. Chris Bona, 18, and Steve Hoffman, 18, seated, both of Palatine, are working with two other friends on a cartoon entitled "Group Symphony." The project is the result of a summertime hobby.

## Dundee Rd. work may be finished by Thanksgiving

Work on Dundee Road is going "smoothly" and state officials predict all four lanes of the new pavement will be open to traffic by Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Edward Gillon, chief engineer for the state of Illinois, said work is proceeding according to schedule and if the weather remains favorable all paving should be completed by mid-October. Before all four lanes can be opened, however, workers would have to finish work on curbs and gutters and the median strip, he said.

The \$3 million project consists of widening Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

WORKERS RECENTLY completed two of the four new lanes, at which time traffic was shifted from the old pavement which many residents complained was a traffic hazard. Since that time, work crews have torn up the remaining old pavement and begun paving the final two lanes.

As of last Friday, Gillon said, four lanes had been completed between Elmhurst Road and Cambridge Drive.

Officials have said another possible shortage of cement and construction materials is the only factor other than the weather that could cause delay. Gillon said there have been "no problems" in

receiving cement and there is no indication that will change.

After paving is complete and four lanes of Dundee Road are opened, Gillon said, the realignments of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads will be hooked up and opened to traffic.

BOTH ROADS have been realigned where they intersect Dundee Road. The realignments are expected to alleviate traffic congestion and make for safer travel on the road.

Most of the work on the realignments has been completed, but some minor jobs must be done before they can be opened.

Two weeks ago, workers finished paving the section of Arlington Heights Road, adjacent to Buffalo Grove High School. The 900-foot strip, which was closed for traffic for two months has since been opened.

Since September, 1972, motorists have been inconvenienced by some kind of construction. Before road construction started last summer, work crews were installing sewer pipes along the right-of-way.

LATE LAST YEAR, residents, village officials and merchants along Dundee Road protested to Gov. Daniel Walker and several state legislators about what they called a "lack of progress" on the road. Following the protests, the state designated Dundee Road as the number one road construction priority in the northern section of Illinois.

Can't enter their apartments

## 'Green' tenants see red—and 'no move-ins' signs

Seventeen new tenants at the Schaumburg Green apartment complex in Schaumburg were refused occupancy of their units Sunday and still could not move in Monday.

Hand-drawn signs reading "Absolutely No Move-Ins" were taped to the entrance-way at the complex's Building 5 Monday and security guards were posted at the entrance.

The 367-unit complex is located on the south side of Wise Road, west of Roselle Road.

"No one can move in until the village inspectors come," said Keith Thomas of Andy Frain Security. They are expected today, he added. Earlier reports said the building was due for state and federal inspectors before move-ins would be allowed.

THE BUILDING'S management has rented motel rooms for persons who expected to move in Sunday and had vacated their old units, Thomas said.

The tenants were at first told they could move nothing into their apartments. After a Chicago television station was notified of the situation the tenants'

belongings were allowed in the apartments but the prospective tenants were told they'd have to stay elsewhere, according to reports.

Schaumburg Trustee James Guthrie said Monday that his only knowledge of the situation came from television news reports he saw on two stations.

Guthrie said he understands FHA (Federal Housing Administration) inspections are holding up the moves and expressed hope the village is not responsible for the confusion.

A WOMAN MOVING her belongings into an apartment in a completed building at Schaumburg Green on Monday said she was told she could occupy that unit until the one she rented in Building 5 was ready.

She said management told her Saturday that she could move her possessions into Building 5. On Sunday they said she couldn't, then told her of the temporary arrangements in the completed building.

"I'm going to keep this apartment," she said, carrying an armload of belongings into the two-bedroom unit. "If they want to move me out they can hire some-

one to move me and pay for it.

"I had people planning to move me for three days. I kept getting a different story. I'm not moving again."

THE COMPLEX, which includes 110 units with rental subsidies, became subject to controversy in July when tenants complained they were being moved into unfinished buildings and not getting what they were paying for. The incident involved five tenants who withheld rent and later received eviction notices.

Residents went without air-conditioning, a security system, a swimming pool and other amenities. Balconies without proper railings and the location of exhaust fans in bathrooms was questioned on safety by residents.

Many of the problems were cleared up after village officials investigated complaints, but the officials requested management at the complex not rent units again in incomplete buildings.

Village officials in July had allowed occupancy of incomplete buildings because the families had nowhere else to go, but said they would not do so again.

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## Salt Creek parks to view pool plans

Pool plans will be discussed with an architectural firm Tuesday night in a recreation committee meeting of the Salt Creek Park District.

Carl Fuarrst of McFaden and Everly will present his firm's pool designs and estimates to park board members. The construction of a pool and recreation center are top priority items in the park district's new master plan, said James DeVos, park superintendent.

The meeting will be held at the Rose Park Field House at 8 p.m. The board's next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

## Klehm has Birchwood Park landscape pact

The Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners has awarded a contract to Charles Klehm & Sons Nursery in Arlington Heights for landscaping at the new Birchwood Park recreation complex.

The company will do the landscaping for the area around the new recreation building and pool, 435 Illinois Ave., for \$6,229.

## Name Scout chairman

Roger Ahlgrim of Palatine has been named Fall Roundup chairman for the Scout District in Palatine, Barrington and Lake Zurich this fall.

Ahlgrim, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., will coordinate all Scout Roundup activities in the area and will coordinate a school night for scouting for all area schools on Sept. 24.

## People

### Majors in French

Nancy A. Larson, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Larson, 532 S. Cedar St., Palatine, recently was graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. She received her degree in French.

### On Monmouth dean's list

Lanna F. Niedert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Niedert, 2325 Westwood, Palatine, was named to the dean's list at Monmouth College, Monmouth, during the college's third term.

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### Tour points out problem areas

## REB spearheads drive to make city cleaner

A special Rolling Meadows City Council committee plans a letter-writing campaign urging property owners to clean up their land and commending those who keep their premises in order.

The Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Committee conducted its annual tour of the city last week and has singled out the city and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 for "lack of adequate housekeeping." The committee has no power to issue tickets, but will make suggestions on how the property could be improved.

Committee members, accompanied by

reporters, toured several areas of Rolling Meadows including two sites along Salt Creek, currently maintained by the city.

Now overgrown with weeds, the creek banks could be mown and sown with wildflower seeds, said Martha Atherton, tour chairman. Fast-growing willow trees would add beauty to the creek banks as well, she said.

UNDERPASSES, CURBS and Islands

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on Algonquin Road need sweeping, clearing, and weeding, Mrs. Atherton said as the car carrying committee members drove slowly through the city. A former construction site near the Meadow Trace apartments now offered for sale by the B. F. O'Neill Co. realtors "needs attention," she said, noting the abandoned construction trailer and mounds of debris apparently left after construction in the area ended.

Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., was one of the stops on the tour. Mrs. Atherton pointed to what she calls "badly mown grass," weeds in sidewalk cracks, and a lack of flowers and shrubs as examples of poor maintenance by the district.

Another spot on the tour of local sites pointed to as needing improved maintenance was Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr.

The Jack-in-the-Box drive-in restaurant and the Red Onion restaurant, both on Kirchhoff Road, received favorable comments from committee members for maintaining neat property.

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## Bridge to seek township funds for 'Outreach' plan

The director of the Bridge Youth Services Bureau plans to ask Palatine Township to appropriate funds for an "Outreach" program.

Bridge director David Russell said the new program would take Bridge counselors to places where youths normally spend their time. "This way kids would feel more comfortable talking to counselors about their problems and feelings in an environment familiar and neutral to them." He will make the presentation to township auditors Sept. 17.

The Bridge Youth Center, 434½ E. Northwest Highway, is funded by the Palatine Township through the township's youth committee.

Russell also plans to expand the youth and family counseling programs that The Bridge is offering.

The family counseling program was begun eight months ago to provide parents and their children with the opportunity to discuss their problems on a per-

sonal basis with Bridge counselors. Russell said that 21 Palatine families from December, 1973 to July have participated in the new program.

ALTHOUGH THE youth development programs that The Bridge offers are only a year old, the programs and the number of Palatine youths participating in them have both doubled during the past six months, Russell said.

Thirty-five youth programs were offered by The Bridge during the entire year of 1973, and 30 programs have been offered by the agency during the first six months of 1974. Approximately 51 youths participated in youth programs during 1973 and more than 100 youths have participated in The Bridge youth programs in 1974.

Statistics from the first six months of 1974 also show that community response to most of the other Bridge services, such as the personal walk-in and health

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### Funds raised at Woodfield

## Thousands for Dystrophy!

Thousands of dollars were collected Monday for muscular dystrophy research at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, as area ice skaters, fire fighters and other residents made their contributions.

Fund raising at the shopping center was part of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy research.

Radio personalities John Landecker and Yvonne Daniels hosted the local effort as firemen from Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights appeared on the air.

Men from each department recently collected money for muscular dystrophy in their communities using firemen's boots as containers for contributions.

DAVID CARLSON and James Dugan from Hoffman Estates presented a check for \$1,600. Earlier, a \$741.80 check was given by Lt. Ted Loesch and firefighter Bob Sueth of Rolling Meadows and \$500 was presented by Dennis Horcho, Jerry

Nering and Charles Kramer of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept.

Jo' Ellen Heaver, 8, of Rolling Meadows starred in a one-hour skate-a-thon at the Woodfield Ice Arena where "the handicapped skate to help the handicapped," said Tom Muru, manager.

Jo' Ellen, limited by a congenital muscle disorder, skated around the rink earning \$8 for each 10 minutes she stayed on the ice, money from pledges she obtained from friends and family. At times she pushed Mike Herron, 8, of Schaumburg, who is confined to a wheel chair, but happy to be on the ice helping other handicapped children.

Muru said Jo' Ellen is one of 11 children in the ice skating classes for the handicapped at the Woodfield Ice Arena, a program her mother, Mrs. Betty Heaver, said has helped significantly in aiding Jo' Ellen's progress.

Another skate-a-thon followed involving

60 youngsters gliding along on the ice earning a minimum of \$1.75 for each 10 minutes they participated, said Muru.

With five 10-minute periods in each hour and 10 minutes allowed each hour for a rest, an estimated \$5,000 was collected by 4 p.m. when the skate-a-thon was scheduled to end, Muru added.

As the skating continued, area youngsters who had held neighborhood carnivals came to the Grand Mall at Woodfield where they dropped off their earnings at the bin in front of television cameras.

A group of youngsters from Deerfield put \$70 into the bin and hoped for a moment of air time in recognition of their effort.

Clown units from Cicero and Carpentersville lent a gay atmosphere to the event, teasing children and shoppers who gave coins and bills for muscular dystrophy research, making Labor Day a happier day.



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A decrease in community response to The Bridge's hot-line services was, however, recorded in the first six months of 1974. Russell said that 475 fewer youths used the agency's hot-line service during the first six months of 1974 as compared with the first six months of 1973. Russell said that 5,163 persons have reportedly used the hot-line service since January.

Russell said that the decrease in the response to the service is basically due to the decrease in publicity for the hot-line. Fewer surrounding communities are relying on Palatine's hot-line service this

year since many of them have established their own youth agencies.

SCHAUMBURG AND Arlington Heights recently established youth service agencies, and have ceased relying on The Bridge services this year.

Russell also explained that statistics on the number of persons who use The Bridge services has been much more accurate this year and this may also account for the slight decrease in figures.

"The whole thing comes down to the fact that we are attempting to focus more on the programs that we can offer now that services like our hot-line and health services are established in the community," Russell said.

"People know that these services are available. All we want to do now is make new programs that are needed, available to them as well," he said.

## Officials get parley 'expenses'

Rolling Meadows officials again this year will be allowed up to \$300 to attend the four-day Illinois Municipal League Conference in Chicago. The \$300 includes overnight expenses for city officials and their wives.

The annual conference will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel from Oct. 25 to 28. During the conference seminars on aspects of municipal administration and government are held.

The city council Tuesday approved an allowance of \$300 for each delegate and spouse staying overnight at the conference, \$200 for each delegate staying overnight alone or for a delegate and spouse

not staying overnight and \$100 for each delegate attending alone and not staying overnight.

The allowance is generally higher than most surrounding towns provide their officials. The city also extends the allowance to department heads as well as elected officials.

It is unknown how many officials will attend.

Last year about \$3,200 were appropriated for 11 officials to attend the conference.

Funds for the conference come from each department's travel and training fund.



THE SALT CREEK and its weed-congested banks as they discuss beautification plans on the Central Road bridge. Committee members plan to urge the public works department to mow the banks and plant wildflowers and willows.

## State tells property owners:

### 'Clean up your dump sites'

The Illinois Attorney General's office has contacted property owners of dumping sites in Palatine Township and expects to have most of the locations cleaned up within two weeks.

Inspectors from the state office have had difficulty in contacting property owners during the summer. The Palatine Township Board of Auditors requested that the attorney general's office investigate at least seven major areas in the township that have become favorite dumping spots for rusty steel parts, old furniture and appliances, and other household rubble.

The owners of five littered sites in the township were finally contacted last week by investigators and went on record as promising they would "have their properties cleaned up within the next two or three weeks," said David Rosenbaum, inspector for the Illinois At-

torney General's Office.

THE PROPERTY includes the littered lot on Nichols Road west of Hicks Road; the lot on the west side of Palos Road between Glencoe and Winnetka roads; the lot on the east side of Palos Road between Glencoe and Winnetka roads; and the lot on Deer Lane at Glencoe Street.

Investigators also contacted the Illinois Dept. of Transportation which owns the littered parcel on Northwest Highway between Doe and Palos roads. The state has "promised" to clean up the property within two weeks, Rosenbaum said.

The only other property owner of littered land in the township that investigators have been able to contact and who has responded to a "clean up request" was Palatine Township itself. The township highway department cleaned up the littered property at Clyde

and Wilson streets more than one month ago, and installed a fence around the property and a street light on the corner to prevent further dumping.

Rosenbaum said his office will continue to find out who property owners of the dumping sites are by referring to files in the recorder of deeds office in Cook County.

"ALL WE CAN do is keep after these property owners, once we know who they are, to clean up their property and keep the property clean by fencing it off from people who want to litter there," Rosenbaum said.



MRS. MARTHA ATHERTON, chairman of the REB committee beautification tour, points to a vacant construction site just west of Ill. Rte. 53 at Algonquin Road. A

vacant construction trailer and mounds of construction debris dominate the site, which committee members want cleaned up.

## Rotarians win volleyball contest

### Park district-Rotary Club water show winners named

The second annual Rolling Meadows Park District-Rotary Club Water Carnival produced the following contest winners:

Tim Tarczynski took first place in the 8-year-old-and-under boys' splash dive contest. Randy Johnson took second place, while Joe Shermer and Scott Cormack split third place honors.

Tom Short won first place in the 8-year-old-and-under shallow splash dive. Wendy Lumb and Brian Banker took second and third places.

Leslie Ankeorn was first place winner in the 8-year-old-and-under girls' splash dive contest. Jackie Wuestenfeld and Lisa Darocha took second and third places.

In the 9-to-12-year-old boys' splash

Brad Butler took second place and Jim Abraham took third place.

In the 9-to-12-year-old girls' splash, Pam Berns took first place honors, Pat Quinlan took second and Mary Orshell took third.

In the 13-to-15-year-old boys, splash, Tim Wright took first, Mike Weber took second and H. Hernandez took third.

In the raft races, the team of Justin Kenney and Tom Tarczynski won first place, the team of Mary Lindquist and Tina Florest took second place, and Tom Quinlan and partner Jim Abraham took third.

The second annual water volleyball game between Rotarians and the park district was won by the Rotarians, two games to three.

## Story of women's lib leader told in book 'Flying'

The story of women's liberationist Kate Millett after her best selling book, "Sexual Politics," is told in "Flying," a new nonfiction selection now at the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

Other nonfiction works featured this week are "Camping Without Gasoline" by Jim Crain; "But I Don't Eat That Much" by Morton B. Glenn; "How To Survive Your Husband's Heart Attack" by Joann Stehman; "The Wall Book" by Stanley Schuler; "The Everything Book" by Eleanor Graham Vance; "Do-It-Yourself Contracting To Build Your Own Home" by Richard J. Stillman; "Is Marriage Necessary" by Lawrence Casler; "Mennagin' Anybody" by Peter Koestenbaum; "The World Heavyweight Boxing Championship" by John D. McCollum, and "Working With Copper, Silver and Enamel" by Jan Sjoberg.

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## Can't enter their apartments

### 'Green' tenants see red— and 'no move-ins' signs

Seventeen new tenants at the Schaumburg Green apartment complex in Schaumburg were refused occupancy of their units Sunday and still could not move in Monday.

Hand-drawn signs reading "Absolutely No Move-Ins" were taped to the entranceway at the complex's Building 5 Monday and security guards were posted at the entrance.

The 367-unit complex is located on the south side of Wise Road, west of Roselle Road.

"No one can move in until the village inspectors come," said Keith Thomas of Andy Frain Security. They are expected today, he added. Earlier reports said the building was due for state and federal inspectors before move-ins would be allowed.

"THE BUILDING'S management has rented motel rooms for persons who expected to move in Sunday and had vacated their old units, Thomas said.

The tenants were at first told they could move nothing into their apartments. After a Chicago television station was notified of the situation the tenants'

belongings were allowed in the apartments but the prospective tenants were told they'd have to stay elsewhere, according to reports.

Schaumburg Trustee James Guthrie said Monday that his only knowledge of the situation came from television news reports he saw on two stations.

Guthrie said he understands FHA (Federal Housing Administration) inspections are holding up the moves and expressed hope the village is not responsible for the confusion.

A WOMAN MOVING her belongings into an apartment in a completed building at Schaumburg Green on Monday said she was told she could occupy that unit until the one she rented in Building 5 was ready.

She said management told her Saturday that she could move her possessions into Building 5. On Sunday they said she couldn't, then told her of the temporary arrangements in the completed building.

"I'm going to keep this apartment," she said, carrying an armload of belongings into the two-bedroom unit. "If they want to move me out they can hire some-

one to move me and pay for it.

"I had people planning to move me for three days. I kept getting a different story. I'm not moving again."

THE COMPLEX, which includes 110 units with rental subsidies, became subject to controversy in July when tenants complained they were being moved into unfinished buildings and not getting what they were paying for. The incident involved five tenants who withheld rent and later received eviction notices.

Residents went without air-conditioning, a security system, a swimming pool and other amenities. Balconies without proper railings and the location of exhaust fans in bathrooms was questioned on safety by residents.

Many of the problems were cleared up after village officials investigated complaints, but the officials requested management at the complex not rent units again in incomplete buildings.

Village officials in July had allowed occupancy of incomplete buildings because the families had nowhere else to go, but said they would not do so again.

## Electric gear found during bomb threat

Spare parts from an electrical transformer were discovered Monday when Schaumburg police were called to investigate a bomb threat at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Police said a box containing remnants of a transformer were found in a service hallway at the shopping center when officers responded to a 1:33 p.m. call from Woodfield security agents reporting a telephone "bomb threat."

## Golf carts, gear stolen from club

Miscellaneous tools, a battery charger and several electric golf carts, were reported missing from Golden Acres Country Club early Monday.

Police said a garage on the club property was apparently broken into when the items, valued at \$1,040, were removed.

In an unrelated case, Steven Bennett, Crystal Lake, told police that his wife's half-carat diamond engagement ring and a gold wedding band were taken from the office of the Sheraton Inn, 1723 Office Square, between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday. Bennett is employed at the hotel.



"THIS WON'T HURT," Dr. Tom Beamer, family practice resident at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, tries to reassure 2-year-old Michael

Patrick O'Malley of Wheeling. Dr. Philip Heller, center, director of the residency program, and associate Dr. B. W. Lloyd check Beamer's technique.

## 'Family doctor' back

After an era of emphasizing specialization,  
medical schools 'rediscover' local practices

by KAREN BLECHA

The family doctor is making a comeback.

Remember him? You could go to him for every ache and pain or he would come to you. Sore throat, allergy, broken leg. He would deliver your baby one year, take out your gall bladder the next. And when he finished solving your medical problems, he listened to whatever else was on your mind.

Only a few years ago, the general practitioner was a vanishing breed. Even in the Northwest suburbs, heavily populated with doctors, some GPs started turning down new patients because their practices were full. Family doctors got old and died or retired; medical colleges turned out few who wanted to replace them. One school of thought said a doctor went into general practice because he didn't excel in anything else.

TODAY that's changing. Family practice now is a specialty and most GPs have formally changed their name to family physician. The average age of family doctors is slowly getting younger. Last year nearly 1,000 medical school graduates who applied for family practice residencies — the three-year training program after medical school — were turned down because all residencies were filled. Even Marcus Welby, ABC's one-patient-a-week doctor, will teach a family practice resident on his show this fall.

### Even suburbs feel shortage of GPs

The Northwest suburbs, though more fortunate than most parts of the nation, suffer from a shortage of family doctors.

Currently, only 68 of the more than 400 doctors who practice in the Northwest suburbs, including Park Ridge, are in family medicine. Family doctors make up, on the average, only 12 per cent of the medical staffs at four area hospitals: Lutheran General, Park Ridge; Northwest Community, Arlington Heights; Holy Family, Des Plaines; and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

At Lutheran General, average age of the family physician on staff is 55, said Dr. Philip Heller, director of the Family Practice Dept.

"Sometime within the next five years alleviation of the chronic shortage of family doctors will have begun," estimated Dr. Martin P. Meisenheimer, chairman of the Family Practice Dept. at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. "Family doctors are needed everywhere, in the Northwest suburbs and

especially in rural areas, where the shortage is more severe."

Family physicians admit there is little difference between family and general practice, despite the name change.

"The emphasis is what's different," said Dr. Philip Heller, director of family practice at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. "The emphasis in family practice is preventive medicine as well as crisis care. We want to prevent people from going to the hospital. The GP basically just gave crisis care."

TODAY'S FAMILY physician still will listen to your problems and treat the whole family. But chances are he won't make house calls, deliver babies or perform major surgery. Some local hospitals have policies that only surgeons do the surgery.

"There was a time that when your patient needed you, you did it yourself in Elmhurst Hospital or at St. Joe's or Sherman in Elgin," said Meisenheimer, who has been practicing in the Northwest suburbs for 27 years. "Now there is no need to. Who would you rather have operate on you — me, who does a gall bladder once or twice a year, or the man who does a dozen every week? When deciding what he can treat, a family doctor must first ask himself can I competently do this or is there someone who can do a better job?"

AS A RESULT, the family phys-

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STRUTTING THROUGH Schaumburg streets the bands and organizations that made this year's Septemberfest threw away the gloom and rain and ushered out summer. More pictures Pages 2,5.

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# 'Thousands' collected for Muscular Dystrophy drive

Thousands of dollars were collected Monday for muscular dystrophy research at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, as area ice skaters, fire fighters and other residents made their contributions.

Fund raising at the shopping center was part of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy research. Radio personalities John Landecker and Yvonne Daniels hosted the local effort as firemen from Hoffman Estates,

Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights appeared on the air.

Men from each department recently collected money for muscular dystrophy in their communities using firemen's boots as containers for contributions.

DAVID CARLSON and James Dugan from Hoffman Estates presented a check for \$1,800. Earlier, a \$741.80 check was given by Lt. Ted Loesch and firefighter Bob Sueth of Rolling Meadows and \$500 was presented by Dennis Horche, Jerry

Nering and Charles Kramer of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept.

Jo' Ellen Heaver, 8, of Rolling Meadows starred in a one-hour skate-a-thon at the Woodfield Ice Arena where "the handicapped skate to help the handicapped," said Tom Muru, manager.

Jo' Ellen, limited by a congenital muscle disorder, skated around the rink earning \$6 for each 10 minutes she stayed on the ice, money from pledges she obtained from friends and family. At

times she pushed Mike Herron, 8, of Schaumburg, who is confined to a wheel chair, but happy to be on the ice helping other handicapped children.

Muru said Jo' Ellen is one of 11 children in the ice skating classes for the handicapped at the Woodfield Ice Arena, a program her mother, Mrs. Betty Heaver, said has helped significantly in aiding Jo' Ellen's progress.

Another skate-a-thon followed involving

60 youngsters gliding along on the ice earning a minimum of \$1.75 for each 10 minutes they participated, said Muru.

With five 10-minute periods in each hour and 10 minutes allowed each hour for a rest, an estimated \$5,000 was collected by 4 p.m. when the skate-a-thon was scheduled to end, Muru added.

As the skating continued, area youngsters who had held neighborhood carnivals came to the Grand Mall at Woodfield

where they dropped off their earnings at the bin in front of television cameras.

A group of youngsters from Deerfield put \$70 into the bin and hoped for a moment of air time in recognition of their effort.

Clown units from Cicero and Carpentersville lent a gay atmosphere to the event, teasing children and shoppers who gave coins and bills for muscular dystrophy research, making Labor Day a happier day.

## Pat Gerlach



### 'Good Table' scraps plans here

A Harwood Heights restaurant, The Good Table, reportedly has discarded plans for a new facility in Schaumburg. They had considered opening a large restaurant at Schaumburg and Meacham roads on commercial property owned by builder Elmer Gleich.

Recent attempts to peddle the commercial area to Grandinetti Development Co., Oak Brook, purchasers of the remainder of his 40 acres of property which includes the 90-unit Bar Harbour condominium building and a second residential structure now under construction, also have fizzled.

SCHAUMBURG'S JIM Blankenship will not toss his hat in the village political ring next year. Blankenship, recently appointed to the zoning board, said he was asked to consider trustee candidacy by several high ranking officials in town. "My entire thinking and past experience is oriented to schools and education, but I do enjoy the zoning board tremendously," he said.

Before moving to Schaumburg several years ago, Blankenship served on a school board in a south suburban community.

SCHAUMBURG PARK District Pres. John Brandenburg got his wish recently when given an opportunity to ride Suzy, one of the elephants featured in the Schaumburg Lions benefit performance of Carson and Barnes circus.

It seems that when the park district signed the agreement permitting the circus to be held at Atcher Park, Brandenburg told Carson and Barnes officials they could hold the event on park property "as long as I get to ride an elephant."

Two hours before showtime, Brandenburg received a phone call from circus representatives informing him that his elephant was ready.

"Her hair was like a wire brush," said Rajah Brandenburg's only reaction to the Suzy-ride.

LAST WEEK Lori Nelson of Schaumburg was sworn in as a member of the United States Air Force. Nineteen-year-old Lori will leave Jan. 22 for Lackland Field, San Antonio, Tex., for six weeks of training as an aerospace controller and warning radar systems operator. She is then scheduled for transfer to Keesler Field, Mississippi, for an additional eight weeks of work with weapons systems, radar operation and computer programming.

A 1973 graduate of Conant High School, Lori is employed at Northwest Community Hospital. Daughter of Jean and Bill Nelson of Sheffield Towne, Lori has been an active teen leader of Schaumburg United Party.

PHIL OSSIFER really believes that behind every successful man stands a woman. "It's usually a surprised mother-in-law," Phil explained.



THE CONFEDERATE ARMY arrived on Labor Day and marched through Schaumburg neighborhood as authentic-looking soldiers of the Confederacy. The men weren't looking for a fight, but they were part of the annual festivities of marching bands and units.

## Bridge to seek township funds for 'Outreach' plan

The director of the Bridge Youth Services Bureau plans to ask Palatine Township to appropriate funds for an "Outreach" program.

Bridge director David Russell said the new program would take Bridge counselors to places where youths normally spend their time. "This way kids would feel more comfortable talking to counselors about their problems and feelings in an environment familiar and neutral to them," he will make the presentation to township auditors Sept. 17.

The Bridge Youth Center, 434 1/2 E. Northwest Highway, is funded by the Palatine Township through the township's youth committee.

Russell also plans to expand the youth and family counseling programs that The Bridge is offering.

The family counseling program was begun eight months ago to provide parents and their children with the opportunity to discuss their problems on a personal basis with Bridge counselors. Russell said that 21 Palatine families from December, 1973 to July have participated in the new program.

ALTHOUGH THE youth development programs that The Bridge offers are only a year old, the programs and the number of Palatine youths participating in them have both doubled during the past six months, Russell said.

Thirty-five youth programs were offered by The Bridge during the entire year of 1973, and 30 programs have been offered by the agency during the first six months of 1974. Approximately 51 youths participated in youth programs during 1973 and more than 100 youths have participated in The Bridge youth programs in 1974.

Statistics from the first six months of

1974 also show that community response to most of the other Bridge services, such as the personal walk-in and health services, has remained the same as compared to the first six months of 1973. Approximately 557 Palatine youths have used The Bridge health service and 648 youths have utilized the walk-in counseling service since Jan. 1, 1974.

A decrease in community response to The Bridge's hot-line services was, however, recorded in the first six months of 1974. Russell said that 475 fewer youths used the agency's hot-line service during the first six months of 1974 as compared with the first six months of 1973. Russell said that 5,165 persons have reportedly used the hot-line service since January.

Russell said that the decrease in the response to the service is basically due to the decrease in publicity for the hot-line. Fewer surrounding communities are relying on Palatine's hot-line service this year since many of them have established their own youth agencies.

SCHAUMBURG AND Arlington Heights recently established youth service agencies, and have ceased relying on The Bridge services this year.

Russell also explained that statistics on the number of persons who use The Bridge services has been much more accurate this year and this may also account for the slight decrease in figures.

"The whole thing comes down to the fact that we are attempting to focus more on the programs that we can offer now that services like our hot-line and health services are established in the community," Russell said.

"People know that there these services are available. All we want to do now is make new programs that are needed, available to them as well," he said.

## Wondering what Y offers? Visit your school

Twinbrook YMCA will sponsor information meetings on club programs for fathers and their children at local schools Sept. 9-12.

Meetings at 7:30 p.m. each night will be held for Y-Indian Guides, for fathers and sons in first through third grades, Monday at DuJardin School, 168 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale, and Hoffman Estates. Sept. 10 meetings will be at Link School, 900 S. West Glens Trail Rd., Elk Grove Village; Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and Einstein School, 1000 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park. Meetings on Sept. 11, will be at

Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, and Parkside School, 233 E. Maple, Roselle. Sept. 12 meetings will be at Campanelli School, 310 S. Springlawn Rd., Schaumburg; MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates, and Greenbrook School, 5308 Arlington Circle, Hanover Park.

MEETINGS AT 7:30 p.m. nightly for Y-Indian Princesses, for fathers and daughters in first through third grades, will be Monday at Parkside School and Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Sept. 10 meetings will be at Schaumburg School and Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

## Community calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 3  
Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook, 12:15 p.m., Guiliaby's Restaurant, Churchill Square, 829 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township Community Girl Scout Chorus, 8 p.m., Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Plans Commission, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Aesthetics Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Legal Committee, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, 8:30 p.m., Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Meetings on Sept. 11, will be at Campanelli School and Hanover Highlands School, 1341 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park. On Sept. 12 a meeting will be at Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Information meetings, at 8 p.m. nightly, for Y-US Girls and Y-Trailblazers for youngsters in fourth through sixth grades will be Sept. 9 at MacArthur School; Sept. 10 at Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg; Sept. 11 at Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park, and Sept. 12 at Parkside School. For information about the programs, contact the Y office at 892-7250.

### But spirits not dampened

## It rained on their parade

A cold Labor Day drizzle dampened a lot, but didn't affect spirits of several hundred marchers in Schaumburg's annual September parade.

The Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee took first prize in the best of theme category for their "Gay Nineties" float, which carried committee members and Village Pres. Virginia Hayter dressed in turn of the century costumes.

In marching units competition, Blackhawk Drum and Bugle Corps, of Kankakee placed first. Second and third place winners were Marilyn's Majorettes and Niesi Ambassador Drum and Bugle Corps. The Silver Knights, Avonettes and Imperial Cadets won honorable mention.

First place in the float competition went to Schaumburg Jaycees-Jaycettes for their steamboat entry. Annen and

Busse Realtors placed second for their authentic barbershop quartet float. Schaumburg United Party's float placed third.

FLOATS ENTERED by Hoffman Estates Newcomers Club, Rosselle State Bank and Spring Valley Nature Center were awarded honorable mention.

In the special awards category, the Girl Scouts of Schaumburg Township placed first, followed by Twinbrook YMCA youth groups and the Rebelaires Girls Drill Team.

Medinah Clown antics won the group first place in the entertainment category, with the Shrine Genies and Flying Carrots taking second prize. Schaumburg Jaycee Clowns received third place trophy. Honorable mention went to Colonel Proctor's Marching units and Schaumburg Rotary Clowns.

A SPECIAL AWARD for the best horse went to a parade entrant identified as "Hopalong Cassidy."

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher led the parade consisting of 140 units.

Day-long village festivities, including hot air balloon rides, a moustache contest, watermelon eating contest, music, food and fun, were scheduled to continue last Monday in spite of intermittent showers.

Co-chairmen of September fest were Schaumburg Jaycees Al Larson and John Joyner, aided by representatives of most community groups in the village.

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## More controls may be needed

# Schools seek state traffic survey data on Euclid Ave.

by LUISA GINETTI

River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education member Lloyd Demel will try again to get results from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation on a traffic survey made along Euclid Avenue between Wheeling and Wolf roads.

The study, the second to be done on Euclid in the past year, is designed to determine whether more traffic control measures are needed near the Euclid Avenue-Wheeling Road Intersection.

Demel said he has not heard from the transportation department since state officials wrote to him in July seeking information on the number of school children who cross Euclid Avenue at the Wheeling Road Intersection.

DEMELE ADDED that another district resident has expressed interest in pressing state officials to improve controls along Euclid and also may write them about the matter.

After its first traffic study of the area the state transportation department determined that current controls along Euclid were sufficient. Demel responded to this decision by charging the state with "gross disregard for the needs of children crossing the Wheeling Road Intersection."

Demel has been pressing for greater safety measures along Euclid for more

## Sparse agenda on tap for meeting

A sparse agenda is on tap for the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education meeting tonight.

Scheduled for action is the hiring of four new teachers and the payment of bills and salaries.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at River Trails Junior High, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

than one year citing the 50 mile per hour speed limit and the lack of controls from Wolf Road to Wheeling Road as two important concerns.

The board member said he may bring up the matter at tonight's board of education meeting along with a discussion of sidewalk installation along school routes where no walkways exist.

A CITIZENS' committee is studying the sidewalk problem and is working in conjunction with the administration to get action possibly with the help of the Village of Mount Prospect.

The streets where the committee has determined sidewalks should be placed include Wolf Road from Euclid to Kensington avenues, Kensington from Wolf Road to Burning Bush Lane, and Euclid from Wolf Road east to River Road.

The committee has estimated the cost of the work at \$30,000.

On another traffic item, Demel said he and other board members are receiving calls from parents upset with the district's new direct routing bus system.

THE CHANGE from door-to-door pick-up service to direct routing was made this year in an effort to conserve fuel which is being sold to the district on an allocation basis, Demel said.

Demel said parents are concerned about the safety of their children being picked up and dropped off on main thoroughfares. Adding his own view on the new system Demel said, "Safety is and should be the paramount concern of the parents and the district."

He said he will bring up the matter at tonight's meeting as part of a "total safety discussion."

## \$40,000 stuffed lion guards girl's bedroom

A stuffed animal worth \$40,000 adorns the bed of a 10-year-old Mount Prospect girl.

Carmen "Mimi" Tisbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanko, 1719 Willow Ln., was given a "Hubert the Harris Lion" when she returned to the Harris Bank \$40,000 worth of cashiers' checks she discovered recently while walking down Franklin Street in downtown Chicago.

As Mimi puts it: "I saw this envelope and picked it up because it had a big Harris lion on it and I liked it. My aunt took it away from me; she thought it was an old cruddy piece of paper and didn't want me to have it."

That "cruddy piece of paper," however, turned out to be an envelope after all. And inside the envelope were two cashiers' checks from the Harris Bank, made out to a couple who had just opened an account at the bank and wanted to make a payment on a house.

Why did Mimi return the checks rather than cash them? "Because I knew that guy would really want them and would really have to work to get the money back," she said.

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## Schools, police to meet on 'Friendly' terms again

Mount Prospect's "Officer Friendly" program starts this week with meetings between police and school officials to discuss its content.

The program, new to the village, is designed to help children in kindergarten through fourth grade develop an understanding of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Patrolman Ernest Dettmar is Officer Friendly. A Morton Grove policeman from 1961 to 1968, Dettmar joined the Mount Prospect police force last January. While a Morton Grove policeman, Dettmar worked with the juvenile office of the police department and he currently is enrolled in a Harper College introductory psychology course.

DETTMAR WILL meet today with River Trails School Dist. 26 officials to help teachers get acquainted with the program. He will meet with Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 officials in the near future.

During the course of the school year, Dettmar will visit each classroom in the grade categories three times. He will give lectures and demonstrations of from 30 to 40 minutes in length.

Subjects to be covered in the classrooms will include a policeman's duties, safety, respect for property, how to call police in an emergency situation and police equipment. Children also will be given an activity coloring book.

There will be a third or reinforcement phase in which Dettmar will return to each school with a patrol car or other large equipment. He will hand out junior citizen awards and take-home material at this time.

The police department van is being painted black and white and will be lettered "Officer Friendly." The van



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He added that Omni-House was asked by Lake County officials to establish branches in the area, but it was decided "the genius of any youth services bureau is its availability to the community and we're just too far away."

DIGRE AGREED TO help organize the Lake County bureau and with Wells was involved in writing the proposal for the LLEC grant.

"I think the new agency will provide a really beneficial service," he said. "There are a lot of small agencies in Lake County, but until now no one has pulled them all together. The youth services bureau is what's needed to coordinate things up there."

## Separate robberies net gunmen more than \$500

Separate robberies, one in and one near Mount Prospect, netted robbers more than \$500 in cash Saturday.

Mount Prospect police said the Bulk Petroleum Corp., 1590 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, was robbed at about 8:40 p.m. by a man wearing a nylon stocking over his head who acted as if he had a gun concealed in the sweatshirt he was wearing.

Frank Kohler, 19, of 1426 S. Fern Dr., Mount Prospect, an attendant at the station, told police he and a co-worker, James Grunwald, 19, of 557 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, were counting the day's cash register receipts when the robber entered and demanded the money.

The two men gave the robber the \$145 in their possession as well as \$350 from a nearby safe, police said.

The robber, who was described as a male in his early 20s, made Kohler and Grunwald lie face down on the

floor before setting fire to a garbage can and fleeing on foot, police said.

EARLIER IN THE day a lone gunman made off with \$45 in a robbery at a 7-Eleven store at Golf and Busse roads, in unincorporated Cook County.

Larry McKone, of 2130 Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights, told police a man about 25 to 30 years old displayed a gun and demanded money.

The gunman then fled east on Golf Road in a Ford station wagon, witnesses told police.

Prior to the robbery, witnesses said the robber was loitering in the store with a man and woman who police suspect may have been accomplices in the robbery.

Police said the description of the robber and the mode of operation were identical to that given for an earlier attempted robbery of a Des Plaines 7-Eleven store.

## Chief Doney, Sgt. Nastek win awards from Explorer post

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney and Sgt. Edward Nastek of the Mount Prospect Police Department received special appreciation awards last week from the Mount Prospect Police Explorer Post 323.

Doney's award was for his heading the group and Nastek's was for his help in forming the group about two years ago.

In turn, Doney handed out seven letter awards to those Explorer Scouts who helped in the recent search for the loose boa constrictor. The seven were Marlene Brocato, Patrick Duffy, Jack Larson, Scott McCamant, Kathy Mussay, Nick Treantafes and Kathy Wickline. The snake was never found, but is harmless, police said.

AT THE SPECIAL group meeting to which parents were invited, special service awards for being most active in the chapter went to Nick Treantafes, Debbie Read, Kathy Wickline, Debbie Mack, Laura Anderson, Jack Larson and Scott

McCamant. Perfect attendance awards were garnered by Kathy Mussay, Debbie Read, Jack Larson, Lisa Graffitt and Dave Toomey.

GOOD MEMBERSHIP awards went to those scouts previously mentioned, plus Richard Linville, Jerry Kelly, Rick Eggert, Jerry Schrieber, Paul Lacine, John McNabb, Rosemary Dell, Rick Gardzewski, Richard Mende, Rodney Mobus, Charles Franklin, Michael Mols, Paul Bollit, Robert Smedinghoff, Bruce Hueckstaedt, Brian Ages, John Meyer, Bruce Mazurkiewicz and Mark Vaccarello.

The Explorers Post consists of youths ages 15 to 21. Members learn about and explore career potentials in law enforcement. Advisors to the group are Patrolmen Steve Leonard, Joan Forton and James Lange.

In the past year the group grew from four youths to the current 32.

## Graduate courses slated by continuing education

Several graduate-level courses will be available locally this year through a continuing education program involving Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Northeastern and Northern Illinois universities.

The classes will be taught in Dist. 21 schools and begin later this week and next week. Persons interested in participating in courses may register the first night the class meets. Information on fees should be obtained from the university offering each course.

Northeastern University will offer

three courses which will be taught at London Junior High School, Wheeling. They include Teaching Reading in the Primary Grades, beginning Thursday; Adolescent Psychology, beginning Monday and Classic Guitar, beginning Sept. 10.

Four courses to be available through Northern Illinois University include Introduction to Educational Research, beginning Thursday at London; Art in Elementary Schools, also beginning Thursday at Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling; Essentials of School Law, beginning Monday at London, and Group Dynamics, to be taught by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill at Buffalo Grove High School, beginning Monday.

Marjorie Bue, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for curriculum, said additional college courses may be offered later this year as part of the district's new Project Self-Renewal program.

## Students to see 20 new faces in classrooms

Twenty new teachers will be tending class in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 this year, with the majority assigned to Lincoln Junior High School.

Joining the Lincoln staff will be Peggy Roe and Deborah Kay Pauley, home economics department; Janet Munz, James Makas and Susan Oleschansky, mathematics; William Crannell, social studies; Paulinda Lynk, language arts; Roberta Oblak, science, and Janet Brakman, art.

The new staff at Busse School will include Rose Guarrine and Robert Scott Brown.

New teachers at Lions Park School are Nedra Steury, Jerrino Toll, Cindy Sue Anderson and Susan Grisko.

Two new teachers at Sunset Park School include Margaret Finzmann and Martha Little.

Carol Ann Daniel will join the staff at Gregory School.

Kevin Barthule will work at both Fairview and Busse schools as a physical education instructor while Ronda McClurg will serve as a speech correctionist for the district.

## Liquor store hit by burglars

Approximately \$20 was taken Sunday in a burglary of Willie Liquors Inc., 32 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said the burglary occurred shortly after the liquor store closed. The burglar apparently kicked in a rear door to gain entry.

Police said the money was taken from a cash register next to the bar. A cash register in the liquor store section was untouched, they said.

Neighbors said they did not see anyone enter or leave the premises, but police said there were "recent tire tracks" near the rear door.



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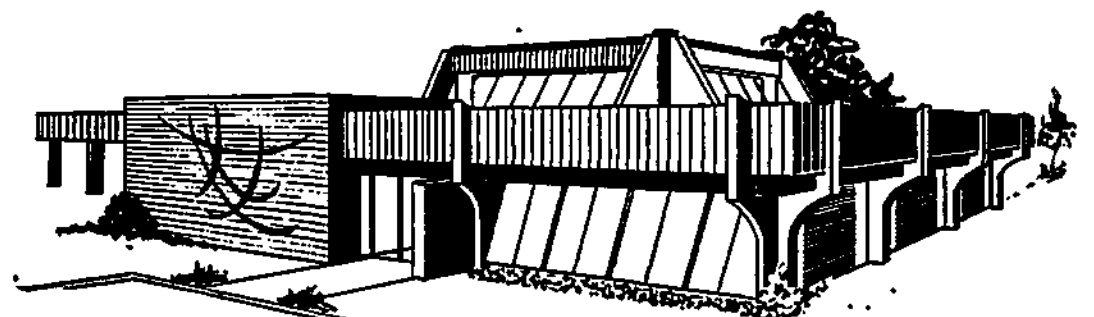
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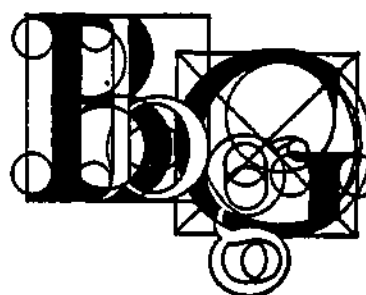
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### Resolution expected tonight

## Housing unit working on subsidized rentals

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission tonight will complete the final draft of a resolution calling for a federal program of subsidized rentals in the village.

Although a resolution is expected to be adopted — a federal requirement before any money can be released for the program — there may be problems in finding housing locally, especially in existing apartment buildings.

Under the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's Section 23, apartment owners may lease housing units to a local housing authority for occupancy by low and moderate-income tenants, including senior citizens. The tenants would pay a lower rent to the housing authority, which would be leasing the units from the owner at "fair market prices."

THE PROGRAM PROVIDES for sub-

dized units in both existing and yet-to-be-completed buildings.

Jack Pittas, chairman of the Arlington Heights Housing Commission, said a "relatively tight" rental market and high rents in existing buildings are two stumbling blocks. A trend to convert apartment buildings to privately-owned condominium apartments contributes to the already low vacancy rate in the village, he said.

Maximum eligible rentals of \$105 per month for a three-bedroom flat in existing buildings may rule out many buildings in the village, Pittas said. He said guidelines for new buildings were "more realistic" in Arlington Heights.

For example, a low or moderate-income tenant would be eligible to rent a one-bedroom apartment in a new elevator building for up to \$149 per month under the subsidy plan.

PITTAS SAID towns such as Evanston and Chicago with a greater number of older apartment buildings with lower rents would be more greatly affected by the existing guidelines. He added that there are "real efforts" under way to increase the rental limits in older buildings.

Owners of new buildings must apply for the program prior to completion of construction to be eligible for the higher limits, Pittas said.

Cooperation in the plan by landlords is entirely voluntary, Pittas said. He said there has been no formal survey of village landlords on their reaction to Section 23, but said he had been informed of "mixed feelings" on their part.

If the final resolution is approved tonight by the commission, it will be forwarded to the village board. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



"THIS WON'T HURT," Dr. Tom Beamer, family practice resident at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, tries to reassure 2-year-old Michael

Patrick O'Malley of Wheeling, Dr. Philip Heller, center, director of the residency program, and associate Dr. B. W. Lloyd check Beamer's technique.

## Dundee Rd. work may be finished by Thanksgiving

Work on Dundee Road is going "smoothly" and state officials predict all four lanes of the new pavement will be open to traffic by Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Edward Gillon, chief engineer for the state of Illinois, said work is proceeding according to schedule and if the weather remains favorable all paving should be completed by mid-October. Before all four lanes can be opened, however, workers would have to finish work on curbs and gutters and the median strip, he said.

The \$3 million project consists of wid-

ening Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

WORKERS RECENTLY completed two of the four new lanes, at which time traffic was shifted from the old pavement which many residents complained was a traffic hazard. Since that time, work crews have torn up the remaining old pavement and begun paving the final two lanes.

As of last Friday, Gillon said, four lanes had been completed between Elmhurst and Woodfield. (Continued on Page 5)

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### Funds raised at Woodfield

## Thousands for Dystrophy!

Thousands of dollars were collected Monday for muscular dystrophy research at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, as area ice skaters, fire fighters and other residents made their contributions.

Fund raising at the shopping center was part of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy research.

Radio personalities John Landecker and Yvonne Daniels hosted the local effort as firemen from Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights appeared on the air.

Men from each department recently collected money for muscular dystrophy in their communities using firemen's boots as containers for contributions.

DAVID CARLSON and James Dugan from Hoffman Estates presented a check for \$1,600. Earlier, a \$741.80 check was given by Lt. Ted Loesch and firefighter Bob Sueth of Rolling Meadows and \$500 was presented by Dennis Horcho, Jerry

Nering and Charles Kramer of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept.

Jo' Ellen Heaver, 8, of Rolling Meadows starred in a one-hour skate-a-thon at the Woodfield Ice Arena where "the handicapped skate to help the handicapped," said Tom Muru, manager.

Jo' Ellen, limited by a congenital muscle disorder, skated around the rink earning \$6 for each 10 minutes she stayed on the ice, money from pledges she obtained from friends and family. At times she pushed Mike Herron, 8, of Schaumburg, who is confined to a wheel chair, but happy to be on the ice helping other handicapped children.

Muru said Jo' Ellen is one of 11 children in the ice skating classes for the handicapped at the Woodfield Ice Arena, a program her mother, Mrs. Betty Heaver, said has helped significantly in aiding Jo' Ellen's progress.

Another skate-a-thon followed involving

60 youngsters gliding along on the ice earning a minimum of \$1.75 for each 10 minutes they participated, said Muru.

With five 10-minute periods in each hour and 10 minutes allowed each hour for a rest, an estimated \$5,000 was collected by 4 p.m. when the skate-a-thon was scheduled to end, Muru added.

As the skating continued, area youngsters who had held neighborhood carnivals came to the Grand Mall at Woodfield where they dropped off their earnings at the bin in front of television cameras.

A group of youngsters from Deerfield put \$70 into the bin and hoped for a moment of air time in recognition of their effort.

Clown units from Cicero and Carpentersville lent a gay atmosphere to the event, teasing children and shoppers who gave coins and bills for muscular dystrophy research, making Labor Day a happier day.

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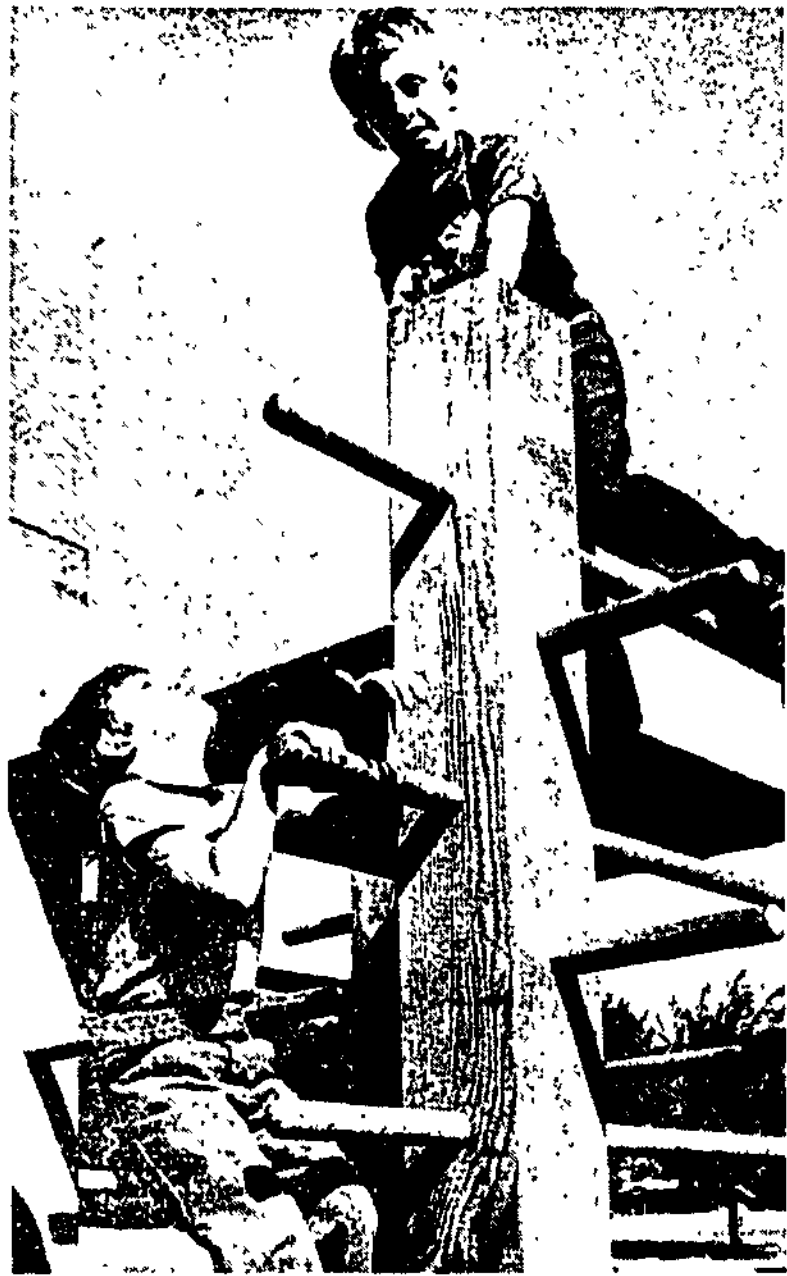
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He added that Omni-House was asked by Lake County officials to establish branches in the area, but it was decided "the genius of any youth services bureau is its availability to the community and we're just too far away."

DIGRE AGREED TO help organize the Lake County bureau and with Wells was involved in writing the proposal for the ILEC grant.

"I think the new agency will provide a really beneficial service," he said. "There are a lot of small agencies in Lake County, but until now no one has pulled them all together. The youth services bureau is what's needed to coordinate things up there."

## Dundee Road may be finished by Thanksgiving

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hurst Road and Cambridge Drive.

Officials have said another possible shortage of cement and construction materials is the only factor other than the weather that could cause delay. Gillon said there have been "no problems" in receiving cement and there is no indication that will change.

After paving is complete and four lanes of Dundee Road are opened, Gillon said, the realignments of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads will be hooked up and opened to traffic.

BOTH ROADS have been realigned where they intersect Dundee Road. The realignments are expected to alleviate traffic congestion and make for safer travel on the road.

Most of the work on the realignments has been completed, but some minor jobs must be done before they can be opened.

Two weeks ago, workers finished paving the section of Arlington Heights Road, adjacent to Buffalo Grove High School. The 900-foot strip, which was closed for traffic for two months has since been opened.

Since September, 1972, motorists have been inconvenienced by some kind of construction. Before road construction started last summer, work crews were installing sewer pipes along the right-of-way.

LATE LAST YEAR, residents, village officials and merchants along Dundee Road protested to Gov. Daniel Walker and several state legislators about what they called a "lack of progress" on the road. Following the protests, the state designated Dundee Road as the number one road construction priority in the northern section of Illinois.

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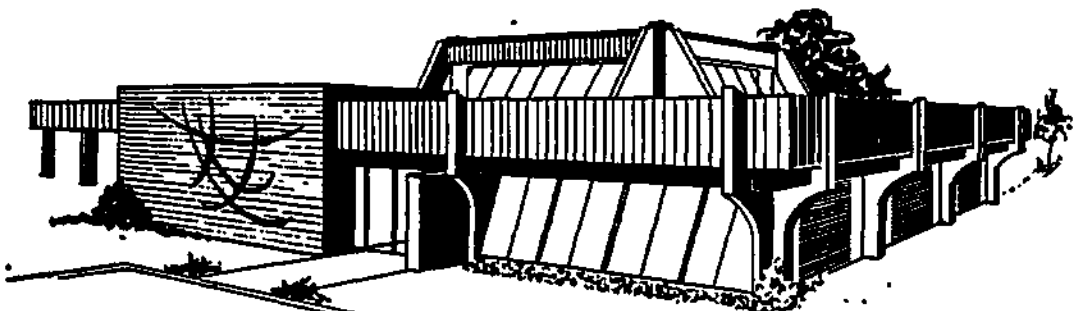
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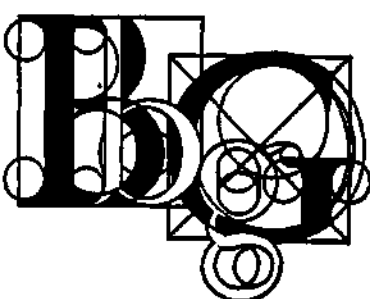
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